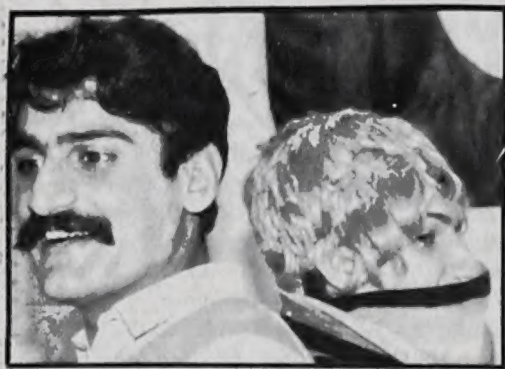


INSIDE THE ECHO



As they prepare to fly to the next part of the exchange in Pakistan, some participants in Canada World Youth are saying goodbye in special ways. For more, please turn to page 9



Thanks to the people who have supported HAVE, an Indian doctor is able to reach out to the people who need help the most. His efforts, and HAVE's, are outlined on page 10.



When a child grows up with an alcoholic parent, they too must suffer the consequences of the disease. A conference may help them, and there are more details on page 13



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No.51

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 50 cents



Ontario Hydro will cut back spraying

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Beginning next spring, Ontario Hydro will stop the broadcast spraying of herbicides on brush under power lines along roadsides and near residential lots.

The announcement came from Hydro Vice-President Hal Wright last Friday at a news conference held in Bracebridge at the company's Muskoka Area office.

"Our customers have been telling us they are concerned about the use of herbicides," Wright said. "As a result, we are going to introduce alternative ways of controlling vegetation that grows into power lines. Along roadsides and near residences, crews will begin cutting the fast growing trees that interfere with power lines, then selectively apply herbicides directly to the stumps to prevent re-growth."

Wright said Ontario Hydro officials are continuing to challenge themselves to respond to environmental concerns expressed by the public. He said the choices made by the company must be environmentally sound, as well as technically and economically feasible. He said that Hydro operations have a definite impact on the environment and the company couldn't provide it's service otherwise. He cited hydro-electric generating dams as an example of the necessity of environmental impact. However, he said, it's up to the company to call on current technology to limit adverse effects to the environment.

He said two years ago Hydro surveyed customers, and found that concern for the environment, particularly the indiscriminate spraying of herbicides under power lines, was a recurring worry. Wright said everyone recognizes the need to control plant growth under power lines

but customers didn't like the wide spread spraying of chemicals near their homes.

People were worried about the possibility of the herbicide, 2-4-D, getting into their water supply. Wright said even though studies have shown no effect on water supplies, and spraying is cheaper and quicker than alternate methods of plant control, the company is responding to the public's concerns and will not spray along roadsides and near residences.

Hydro has more than 110,000

The 35 per cent reduction is 'significant and it's a step towards further reduction'

kilometers of power lines running through rural area and most of it runs along roads. The policy change will cut the use of herbicides by Ontario Hydro by about 35 per cent. "It's significant, and it's a step toward further reduction," said Wright. The alternative is to have crews cut the plants with chainsaws and tractor-mounted cutting devices, and then treat stumps with a direct application of concentrated herbicide.

Broadcast spraying will still be used for controlling vegetation under high voltage power lines in rugged terrain away from residential areas and roadways. The company is also going to study the possibility of using cover crops of low lying vegetation which will inhibit the growth of larger faster growing plants. Presently, Ontario Hydro spends about \$400,000 a year to control vegetation, initially the new policy may increase that figure by as much as 25 per cent but Wright says that

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The students of the Gooderham Public School did the cooking, but moms did the serving at Thursday's Thanksgiving lunch. Gr. 1's and 2's peeled carrots, Gr. 3's did the potatoes and the Gr. 4's baked the pumpkin tarts. Mmmm... A meal to be thankful for

Cardiff's reeve position fought on leadership

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The reeve of Cardiff Township will be running on the strengths of his record on council while the man contesting his seat says the lack of leadership is his main reason for seeking election.

ELECTION '88

Mack Peters first won a seat on council in 1970. He was a councillor until 1974 when he became deputy-reeve under Mac McGillivray. After McGillivray decided to step down five years ago, Peters was successful in taking over the position. But Bill Davis, who was a councillor 10 or 12 years ago, isn't impressed—"I don't think there's any leadership going on and I'm very concerned about what's happening."

Those concerns include the provincial task force which is considering changes to the county system. "It's an eventual form of county government from what I can see of long range planning. I could see amalgamation of services but government is on its way to eliminating local input." The pro-

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Stanhope reeve will run on record

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Only two members of the present Stanhope council will be seeking another term in the November municipal elections: Reeve Harry Davis and councillor Ann Barker who will be running for deputy reeve. Elvin Johnson, Jim Harrison

ELECTION '88

and Jock Mavor have decided not to run again and there doesn't seem to be many people clamouring to take their place.

The deadline for filing declarations is next Monday and so far on-

ly Davis, Barker, Fred Gardiner and Barbara Nangle have stated their intentions to run. (A couple of others are intending to run as well. There will be more details about the candidates next week.) Leroy Eager will defend his position on the school board, with Curtis Eastmure challenging him.

Davis had planned on retiring

from council this year, but when he found out no one else seemed to have the desire to replace him, he decided to put his name on the ballot one last time. "It's getting tough to find people for three-year terms," the past warden says of the commitment involved. The length of term ensures continuity but it does demand a lot of one's time, especially for the

Please turn to page 3

Residents indicate that recycling's time has arrived:

People are willing to separate household waste

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The people who attended Friday night's waste recycling meeting want the opportunity to separate and recycle their household garbage -- and they want it yesterday. Each time an audience member supported the idea that bins be placed at landfill sites in the county, the approximately 100 other participants clapped their approval. By the end of the two-and-a-half hour meeting, there was no doubt that recycling is an idea whose time has come in Haliburton County.

"Most people would willingly separate their garbage," said one woman. "We all take our garbage to the dump and if there are containers (for newspapers, tins and glass), I'll use them. There's no big complicated deal." Applause.

"Recycling may be on a small scale (in this county but put bins in the dumps) so the people who want to get involved can get involved," said Eric Lilius, a member of the group which sponsored the meeting, the County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment—CHANGE. Applause.

"Councils have to get off their tuckers and put

the bins in," Michael Collins told the few municipal representatives who were at the meeting at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Applause.

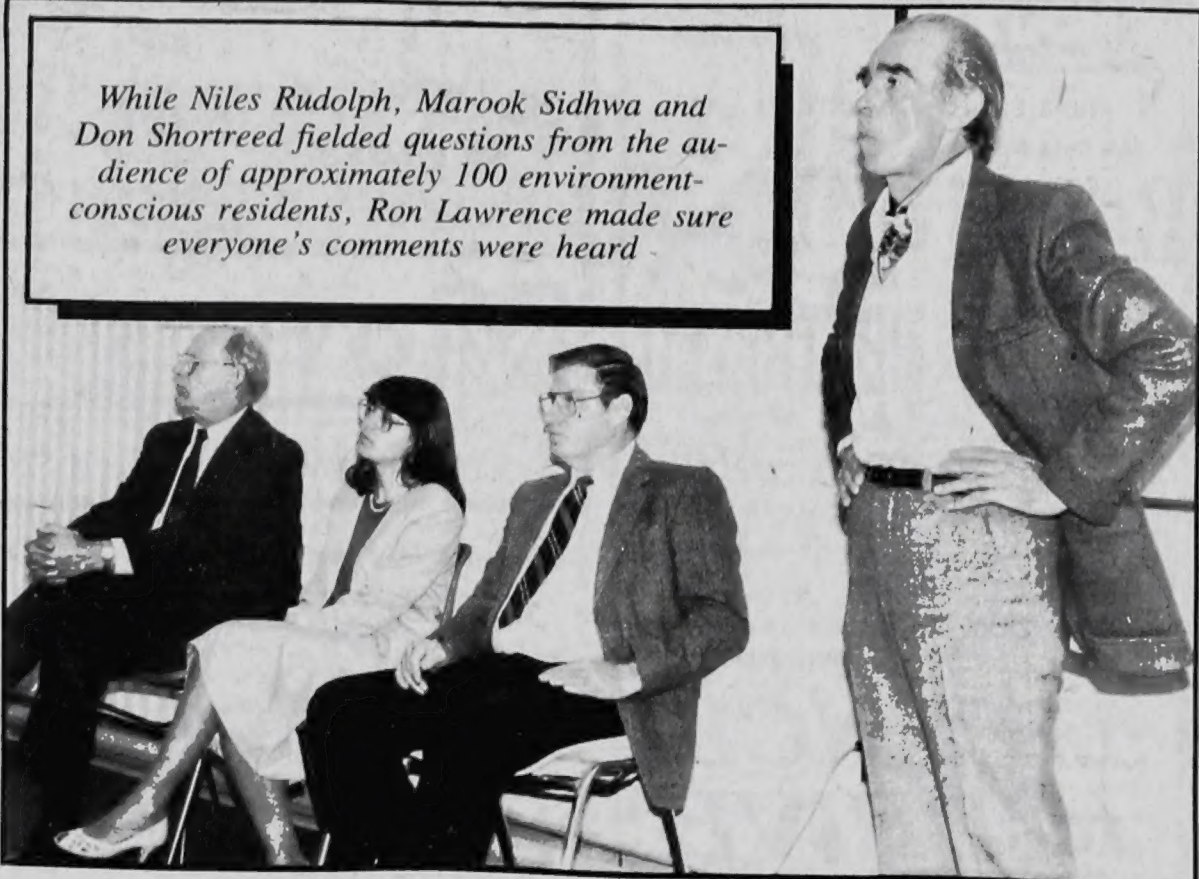
"Are you here to take a message from the voters," one seasonal resident asked Don Shortreed, Sherborne et al deputy-reeve and candidate for reeve in the upcoming election. The man said he drives to Bracebridge with his separated garbage and "I would vote for someone who was really keen on doing that here." Applause.

"There's nothing stopping us from doing this tomorrow," said Shortreed, who is also the county's environmental management committee chairman. He reminded the audience that this is an election year and the councils which decide to put bins at the dump may not be returned to office in November. However, "I'm sure this is the will of the people and I will pass it on at county council." Applause.

"We're in the educational process and if we work together, it will be accomplished," said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey. "It's a community effort so let's make it that way." Applause.

Please turn to page 7

While Niles Rudolph, Marook Sidhwa and Don Shortreed fielded questions from the audience of approximately 100 environmentally-conscious residents, Ron Lawrence made sure everyone's comments were heard



THIS WEEK

An Ontario Hydro pole in Haliburton was snapped off Monday afternoon by a projecting part of a crusher, parked in the distance. Power was not interrupted. The pole, located only inches from the road surface, was replaced Tuesday.



County, MNR will discuss water levels

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee has received John Eakins' word that a meeting will be set up with the Minister of Natural Resources in order to discuss increasing the county's reservoir capacity.

At a meeting a week ago Friday in Lindsay, Eakins said that he would arrange for committee members to meet with Vince Kerr, whose ministry would be responsible should increased reservoir capacity be approved. Attempts at getting provincial support in the past have failed because the province has said that the Trent Severn Waterway falls under federal jurisdiction so the committee feels this is a step forward.

"Out of that (meeting), we're hoping we'll hear something positive," says Harry Davis, chairman of the committee. "Then we have to get after the feds to give us the same kind of hearing."

MP Bill Scott has never attended a committee meeting even though he has been asked several times and

now that there's an election, this might be the time to pressure him. The traditional stance of the federal government has been that the waterway is fulfilling its mandate of keeping a minimum flow and depth level in the historic canal system and there is no reason to make any changes. The committee feels that even

though making more reservoirs is more costly, it is the only way to ensure water levels will remain constant, no matter what the weather conditions. In the past two years, the levels have been very low and complaints have been very loud—there was even talk of a tax boycott.

Bus radios on order

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has chosen the company who will supply the two-way radios being installed in all school busses.

Cherney Communications of Peterborough are providing the 25

units at a cost of \$35,000. Once the new radios are installed every school bus employed by the board will be outfitted.

The board is also purchasing a three year service contract for seventy three dollars a radio, the cost of which will be passed on to the bus owners. This contract will only apply to the new radios.

Jilted man swore, yelled

In the Courts

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Criminal Cases heard in Provincial Court in Minden on October 5 as presented by Crown Attorney Rita Koehl and Federal Prosecutor Lorne Chester and defense council T. Johnston.

POSSESSION OF NARCOTICS

Sandra Welsh, of Bicroft, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. In August, members of the OPP detachment in Apsley heard that two boys, aged 10 and 11 were smoking marijuana in Welsh's residence on a regular basis. The police executed a search warrant on the premises and seized five grams of the drug. Welsh told the officers the marijuana was hers. She was fined \$250 and placed one year probation.

WILLFUL DAMAGE OF PROPERTY

Noel Griffin, of Haliburton, pleaded guilty to willful damage of property. The court heard that on July 23, Donna Reid, who has a cottage in Guilford, had parked her truck on the side of the road in front of her cottage. Griffin was seen standing beside the trucking yelling that he could not get his car past it. He was then seen to get into his car and drive into the side of the truck and try to push the truck out of the way by pressing on the accelerator. Griffin then backed up and rammed the truck a second time moving it about a foot and a half. He then backed up and drove away. When he was later approached by police he admitted what he had done. The court heard that Griffin's three sons all have health problems and on the day of the incident, Griffin had received news from doctor's that one of his sons' kidneys was failing. He was driving to release tension and took his anger out on Reid's truck. Griffin has offered to pay for any damage he caused he was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

DISTURBING THE PEACE

Roman Popit pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace. On August 27, at 9:30 p.m. Popit drove to a residence on Grace River Road, where his estranged wife, Sandra was living with David Nicholson. Popit parked his car outside the house and began playing his stereo at extreme volumes. He then drove away and returned a short time later, got out of his car and stood in front of the house drinking from

a can of beer and shouting profanities.

Nicholson came to the door and asked Popit to leave, but Popit approached Nicholson, indicating he wanted to fight and threatening to "get even" with Nicholson. When Nicholson told Popit the police were on their way to the house, Popit left.

Popit told the court that his wife had ran off with Nicholson and that he had had troubles dealing with the separation. He was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months probation.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Steven Mann pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. On September 2, an OPP undercover narcotics team received information that Mann was going to deliver drugs to an area resort. They went to Mann's Prentice Street residence and pulled him over as he was leaving in his car. A subsequent search turned up a single marijuana cigarette. Mann told police, "I should have smoked it last night instead of saving it." He was fined \$150.

THEFT UNDER \$1,000

On August 28, John McGivern, Michael Evans, Patrick Hamel, Scott David Robinson, and Jose Iribarren, all from Toronto, were driving through the area looking for a friends cottage. They stopped at the Wagon Wheel Motel to ask for direction and while there stole two flags, one read "Open" the other read "Welcome". After continuing on Hwy. 35 they stopped at the Moore Lake store and stole five carved wooden signs.

The OPP received a complaint of possible drinking and driving and pulled the group over at the Esso station on Hwy. 35. The police seized some alcohol and while searching the car, found the stolen property. Because the nature of the offense was not very serious, the property was returned to its owners and it was stolen "on a lark", the group was given a conditional discharge and placed on probation for one year.

DRIVING WITH A SUSPENDED LICENSE

Jason Jones, age 22, of Whitby, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while prohibited from doing so. On August 8, at 10:35 p.m. Jones was pulled over for speeding on Hwy. 35. Officers found open liquor in the vehicle and wrote two offense notices. Jones told police he had left the vehicle's ownership at the cottage where he was staying and gave his name as Jeffery Holmes. However when he signed the notices, he signed the name Jason Holmes. Police ran a check on the vehicles registration and found it was registered in Jones' name. He admitted lying to the police about his name. Jones was sentenced to 30 days in custody to be served on week ends.

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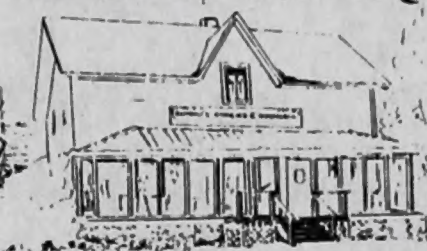
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HALIBURTON — 457-2011

THIS WEEK

Councillor says environment is a main issue in campaign

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Verne Graham is running for his second term as councillor in Anson, Hindon and Minden. During the past three years he has served on the board of the Agnes Jameson Gallery, the museum board, the planning and advisory council, the parks board, the road committee and, for each of the three years, he's been directly involved in budgeting and finance.

One of his main concerns is the preservation of the environment, an issue he says is all encompassing in Haliburton County. "It covers everything, garbage disposal, water condition and levels, woods, wildlife, road oiling and calcium treatments, everything." He says it's every individual's responsibility to be concerned about what we are doing to our environment from residents to municipal councillors to provincial politicians, right up to the leaders of the three federal parties.

One aspect of environmental concerns is waste management. Graham points out that although a plan has been approved to study the problem at the county level, the municipality is going ahead with its own study of the municipal dump site. He says this study would "seem to indicate

we are on the right track." He says the life span of the Minden dump could be extended by 25 years.

On a wider scale, Graham thinks one of the basic problems is that too great a volume of waste is being placed in landfill sites when so much

ELECTION '88

of it could be recycled. Projects like the blue recycling boxes being used in some Ontario cities would ease the strain being placed on township dumps, he says. But such a project could only be attempted by the county, the municipalities could feasibly collect the re-cycled waste, but transporting it to a depot would have to be the responsibility of the county because of the quantity of waste that would be collected.

As for water levels in the county's lakes, Graham says, "It's fortunate we have so many beavers because their dams are the only things retaining water in this area." It's an issue of great importance that's been "pummeled around from one level of government to another without anything being accomplished."

"It appears to be the attitude of

the Trent-Severn officials that they are in charge and won't be opposed," says Graham. The road to achieving a solution to the water level problem lies in understanding what the water is being used for. Graham says the water is not being flushed into the Trent-Severn to keep boaters happy, it being used to flush away the effluent from Peterborough's sewers. The recreational use of the system is just a symptom of the amount of water passing through the system.

Building additional reservoirs is not a solution, according to Graham. He says the concept of additional lakes is brought up by the Trent-Severn officials to divert the controversy away from them. "Two years ago, they promised a computer model study that would produce answers to level off the lakes, now

"The beaver dams are the only things retaining water in this area," he says of TSW

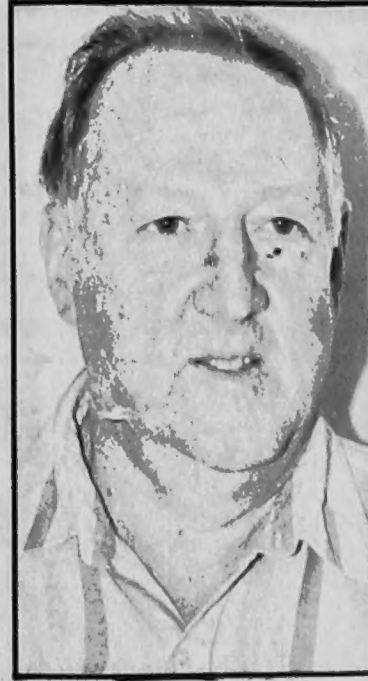
they bring up the reservoir idea to hold us off for another year." According to Graham there is already a reservoir lake in the county that is not being used, Marsden Lake, located north east of Redstone Lake. It was built to supply water to the Orillia light and power company but it hasn't been used in 20 years. He says the dam is in disrepair and the greatest threat now is the dam bursting sending a torrent of out of control water flooding down the water way.

Fire protection is of great concern to every municipality, according to Graham, and is a service which every municipality should have. He criticizes the governments, both federal and provincial, for not providing funding for this necessary and expensive service, especially in light of the seemingly unlimited funding available for less essential programs.

Graham says necessary improvements to the Minden department will be made as soon as possible. Because the taxpayer has to foot the bill, he says it's up to the municipality to find the economic way of managing the service, and that means increasing the stand-by fees that are the core of fire protection agreements. He adds, however, that he can't blame the other municipalities for objecting to having to fee increases.

Public access to water is one of the most valuable rights that has to be protected, says Graham. "There is no way public access can, or should, be restricted. Concession allowances have to remain open to give access to the lakes, and not only the water but the land adjacent to the water as well." The current council has an excellent record in this regard, he says, not only have they never closed a concession allowance but they actually cancelled proposed closures that were in effect when they took

Please turn to page 13



Verne Graham

Retired OPP officer is eager to get involved

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Mike Maher recently retired after serving 23 years with the OPP, and now that he's not working full-time he wants to spend his time getting involved in municipal politics so he's running for Minden council.

Maher realizes he does not have a great deal of experience in running a municipality but he says, "I don't know how else you get experience unless you start somewhere." He thinks it's important for people to talk to the

municipal council and it's important that the councillors have the time to listen. "I have to go into this with an open mind."

Maher still works for the Sheriff's department in Lindsay as a deputy court clerk. He has inquired into a possible conflict of interest arising from his job and is confident there is none. If a conflict does arise, Maher says he will quit his job with the sheriff's office.

Maher doesn't like to see the water levels fluctuate as much as they did this summer, and he thinks it's a problem the county should be

Please turn to page 14

Deputy-reeve has served on all Minden committees

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Bern Berry currently serves as deputy-reeve on the municipal council and, in that capacity, sits on county council with Reeve Sinc Nesbitt. Berry was elected as a council member in the last municipal elections three years ago but was chosen to assume the job of deputy-reeve when the position was vacated due to a conflict of interest.

He is running for re-election as deputy-reeve, assuming that Nesbitt runs to maintain his position of Reeve. If Nesbitt does not run again Berry will consider campaigning for the job of reeve. Berry thinks the current council's record would suggest that they have not done a bad job over the last three years.

Under the municipal government of Nesbitt, Berry, Graham, Sisson and Miller, Anson, Hindon and Minden has had the Bobcaygeon Road improved, the Scotch Line Hill leveled, increased maintenance of the township's roads, a new ice making machine for the rink, proposed improvement to the arena including a new roof and low energy emissive ceilings, and a plan to introduce improved street lighting. He says that when the council took office the major concern was the condition of the roads, which have now been improved significantly.

Berry thinks the fact that the present councillors are not challenging the positions of reeve and deputy-reeve attests to the cohesive attitude of the members. "It's a real feather in everyone's hat. We've made progress in the last three years and everyone feels we can continue to move ahead."

As deputy-reeve, Berry has made it a point to sit on every single committee in order to familiarize himself with how they work.

He is the council liaison to the ambulance department. During the term the service has been centralized into one department and the number of hours the crews are on duty has

been raised to 17 hours a day, up from 10. As well the number of full time attendants on duty in Minden and Haliburton has been increased.

Berry is involved with the Haliburton Children's Aid Society who now have three workers up

ELECTION '88



Bern Berry

from two, a full-time secretary instead of a part-time secretary and answering machine, and have a computer.

While sitting on the committee responsible for the municipal fire department, Berry was involved in the decision to increase the stand-by fees charged to Lutterworth and Snowdon, who don't have fire protection of their own and must rely on fire protection agreements with other townships. A report released by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office recommended that Minden buy another water pumper in order to maintain adequate service. A fund has been set up to collect money for the new truck, and the stand-by fees were increased to help offset the cost.

He also sits on the board at

Highland Crest Senior Citizens Home and is proud of the fact that he has never missed a meeting.

Berry is the first to admit that he can't take credit for these accomplishments by himself. He acknowledges that they came about through the effort and dedication of many members of the community. But they do indicate the positive direction the township is heading for, and Berry wants to continue to play an active part in the community's growth.

"I'd like to do for the next three years exactly what I've done for the past three years, and that is provide the maximum amount of services for the least amount of money," he says.

Along with councillor Miller, Berry was involved with publicity and promotion of the municipality. By attracting and supporting such high-profile events as the Ride for Sight, the White Water kayak races, the Minden Dog Sled Derby, the Heineken Yard foot race, the winter carnival and the County Fair, Berry hopes Minden will receive recognition. "Because our main industry is tourism, the community needs people who want to visit," he says. According to Berry, a strong retirement community is also vital to Minden, because retirees, "move up here, receive a pension, buy what they need from the local shops, and don't take jobs away from local residents."

Another of Berry's commitments is sitting on the committee, chaired by Bill Kulas, that is administering a study of the health care needs of the community.

Berry feels strongly about addressing the issues concerning municipal governments in Haliburton County today.

He says definite action has to be taken to resolve the problems connected to waste management and disposal. Although in support of county council's commitment to study possible county landfill sites, Berry is concerned about the

Please turn to page 13

Budgets crucial: reeve

Continued from page 1

reeve and deputy reeve who must also sit on county council.

If contested, Davis is going to run on his past record as reeve, a time when he says council displayed "good government by not being in a borrowing situation for two years." Taxes have not increased dramatically, and council successfully lobbied long and hard for the grant to up-grade the airport.

"One of the problems we have is most of our money goes to education, then roads, and by the time we spend our county apportionment, we have very little money to spend," he says. People always want the municipality to provide more services and "there's lots of things we can do if they want to pay for it." Yet council must also keep in mind the people who can't afford to pay for it, he added. "There are times when you have to say no and put on the brakes."

Davis also stands behind his commitment to change the water levels situation. As chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee, he has worked on many plans to make the federal and provincial governments increase the reservoir capacity in the Highlands. Last week he took a crew from Peterborough's Channel 12 to Hawk Lake where they documented a 10-foot drop in the shoreline. "They were just amazed." He also told them of people with no running water because their wells had run dry.

The township is also "well on the way" to starting a recycling program, with trucking companies being asked to estimate how much it would cost to take recyclable materials to Bracebridge or Lindsay. Council supported the county's waste management plan, but because the Hawk Lake dump must be closed next year, has agreed to a study of its own to find a new site. "We have to have action sooner than the county can give it to us."

"The environment is a very serious thing," he added. "Unless we take some action really soon we could be in a mess." Linked to environment is development and Davis feels the township's policies have "stood up with the best of them." Minimum shoreline frontage has been increased to 150' because "you can't really cut the country into little slices and have the same quality."

Davis recently visited the Grandview development in the Muskokas and did not like what he saw. "With time sharing you don't know who's going to be next door to you. I'd hate to see Haliburton go money crazy just to see that kind of development come in."

Condominiums would be acceptable "in the right place and I can't see it going to the same extent as some places." Asked whether he's formulated a plan which would react to a condominium development plan, Davis says "It's never been brought to our attention but if it was, we should be prepared."

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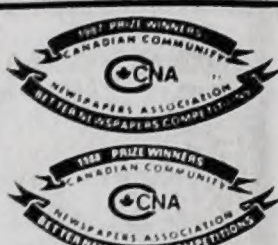
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Editorials

Recycling

For some time now, local politicians have been getting a loud and clear message from the people they represent. Local residents are concerned about the environment, and want decisive action on a wide range of problems.

Five years ago, acid rain was seen as the greatest threat, and local people argued for specific remedies, such as using limestone to buffer acidic lakes and streams. Intense study of acid rain's effects continues, but there is no longer much talk of action at the local level. Pollution abatement provides the only effective remedy to acidification of water-courses, and abatement is an international matter. The fate of our forests, particularly of sugar maples, remains a major worry, but local residents now know that they can no more influence the volume of pollutants in the air than they can tomorrow's weather.

Local action can make a difference on some equally pressing environmental issues, however. Among them are enhancement of water quality in local lakes, preservation of wildlife, protection of shoreline aesthetics and habitat (an increasingly important issue), waste management and recycling — the topic of a public meeting in Haliburton last Friday night.

Of all the environmental concerns shared by local residents, waste management and recycling are the easiest to act upon, and will show the most immediate results. That, perhaps, is why so many local politicians are showing a keen interest in the problem. This is not opportunism — a chance to garner votes and hold on to power. It is, rather, one of the few major challenges open to action at the local and county level.

Local politicians who support the concept of recycling and the development of better means of dealing with the growing volume of household garbage straining the capacity of local landfill sites, are in tune with the concerns of ratepayers. For their part, however, ratepayers must recognize that there are no quick or cheap solutions. Local councillors can improve waste management and implement recycling, but not without the full support of ratepayers. That means local people must recognize that a recycling programme would be expensive to establish and sustain. Not acting might also be costly in the long term, of course, but such costs are more difficult to measure. Councillors have felt constrained by ratepayers who demanded more and better services but would not accept a corresponding increase in taxes. These constraints still exist, but they will have to be ignored or overcome if a clean environment is to take precedence. The Haliburton County that people cherish will be costly to protect. Are ratepayers prepared to pay the price? Will people co operate with councils to make recycling effective, or will the demand for a cleaner environment lead to confrontations with those impatient for change?

Friday's meeting was a clear sign that local attitudes are changing. The environment is now a major issue in Haliburton County, and local politicians increasingly are prepared to respond. Change and improvement can best be accomplished in a spirit of mutual support. Councils will carry out the people's will, but only if the people are willing to pay the price.

Progress

Ontario Hydro's announcement that it would stop widespread spraying of herbicides to control tree growth under power lines was a positive step in the battle for a cleaner, safer environment. Hydro's spraying of 2-4-D has been a contentious issue with many local people, who doubted Hydro's claim that the herbicide was harmless to other forms of life, and who were dismayed by the withered brown vegetation the spraying crews left in their pungent wake.

While Hydro has agreed to reduce its use of spray, it has not gone as far as it might have and abandoned spraying altogether in residential areas. Instead, it will cut brush by hand and then apply spray to the resulting stumps. This may look less unsightly, but it will not stop toxins from entering soil through the roots of sprayed trees. Less spray is good. No spray would be a whole lot better.



At the water's edge

Photo by Len Pizze

Pressure is needed on water levels

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Now is the time for the people of the Haliburton county area to speak out with a federal election fast approaching. The water level problem is most certainly a federal issue and should be addressed as such. Every property owner in the Haliburton area should speak out to their home area candidates about this problem. Do not leave this problem with the year round residents but address this problem to your local home candidates.

Can you imagine the effect on the Metro Toronto area if this was mentioned to proposed members from York North or Eglinton or Peel. I am certainly writing to Simcoe North member, Doug Lewis, Deputy House Leader, and also other candidates in our riding. Our Provincial Member will also receive notice of my concern.

As year round residents if you would get some cottage owner to speak to their home candidates, possibly something would be done about this ongoing problem. I know this problem with the water levels of our lakes and rivers does not rate with Free Trade or our Foreign Policy at the U.N. but it does affect one of the most beautiful areas of Canada.

Ken Robbins,
Moose Lake

Shoreline devastated

To the Editor:

I have just spent a weekend at a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog after being away for a few weeks and am so upset by something that I felt I just had to write.

Saturday morning my sons and I canoed over to a little tree-lined bay on the channel across from Edgewater Beach where we used to go to fish, enjoy the beach and watch the leaves.

We were devastated to see the area totally destroyed. The affect was such that my youngest son actually cried about it. The trees have been cut down,

the land has been bulldozed and the entire bay ruined. To make matters worse the beaver lodge that has been there for as long as I can remember has been demolished and the beaver are swimming around out in the channel—no home and winter coming. What next—dredge out the bottom to form a beach? I hope not. This would prove disastrous for a large portion of the lake.

After having to try to explain to my boys, thanks to the Ben Johnson scandal about the corruption of people's values due to money, I now had to go through it all over again.

Do the developers who do such a thing to a beautiful, natural, rustic spot, habitat to many forms of wildlife, ever go for long walks in the countryside of Haliburton? I doubt it.

They can't see the beauty of their surroundings for the dollar signs flashing before their eyes!

Sincerely,

Lee Moore,
Toronto

Smokers persecuted

To the Editor:

Thank you Mr. Ogg (letter to the Editor, Sept. 28) for confirming Mr. Irish's stance (letter Sept. 21) on the issue of prejudice toward smokers. It is clear there is no room for compromise, as I expected.

First, we smokers sympathized with you non-smokers and agreed to smoke only in smoking areas in restaurants, buses, at work and so on. But that isn't good enough, is it? Non smokers want it all! Total communist dictatorship—"Canada is a free country and smoking is a legal substance", so yes, we do have rights!

The issue here is not whether we should smoke, but the attitude of non-smokers toward smokers. No one is forcing any non-smoker to sit in a smoking area.

I first encountered this prejudice when I started working as a Computer Scientist for the Federal Government in Toronto, so I gave in and quit smoking for four years.

After leaving this job, I broke my neck in a car crash outside Haliburton and wore a halo-vest screw

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

GOOD THINGS ALWAYS HAPPEN when the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs join together. Recently the two clubs formed an off-season school, known as the Highlands Skating Club, which hopes to be very active with figure skating and power skating. On September 25 a power skating clinic was conducted at the arena in Haliburton and 46 players from the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association took part. It was a big success. Four clubs took part in the clinic, the Haliburton and Minden Figure Skating Clubs and boys ranging in the ages of 5 to 15 from both the Haliburton and the Minden Minor Hockey Associations. Nancy Sales of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club tells me that the club has many big events planned for the near future. It's registration time for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club this Thursday evening, October 13 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Dysart Arena. A dinner theatre night is being planned for October 29 at Maple Sands and the Skaters Ball is scheduled for December 3 with a live band at the Pinestone Inn and Country Club.

Some people say the world is travelling at a very fast pace these days and I think we all have to agree that is true. It seems we are all caught up in this "rat race" and we don't seem to have time to visit our friends or even say hello anymore. I'm one of the worst offenders when it comes to visiting friends who are in the hospital or at home. I just don't seem to have the time anymore. Most of us find ourselves in the same situation these days. I think that we who reside in Haliburton County should stop for a moment and realize that we should not demand faster service from garages, stores, restaurants, banks and service industries. We have to wait in line whether we are in Haliburton, Toronto or Buffalo. If you are lining up to be waited on, possibly this is a good time to strike up a conversation with the person next to you.

On the humorous side... A friend of mine, who is a senior citizen by the way, was telling me the other day that he always feels better when the Doctor gives him a three-month prescription. It makes him feel as though he must be good for another three months.

Jane Johnston replaces Nada Vaughan as the new United Church Pastoral Charge Secretary and she began her new duties on October 1.

Good well wishes to Vince Connaughan who is at present a patient at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

The hockey season will soon be with us once again and among other questions, some people have been asking me if the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club would be back in action once again this year. From what I can understand the local team will be back in the high school league once again so we can look forward to some more thrilling hockey action this coming winter. Some of the local hockey men who seem to be in the know, tell me that the local High School will ice one of the best teams they have ever had this year and should make it all the way to the top. When we think back on the High School League who will ever forget two years ago when Haliburton and Fenelon Falls tied off in those thrilling playoff encounters. Here were two evenly matched teams who put out a brand of hockey that would be hard to match anywhere else in Ontario. The fans seemed to be all geared up and waiting for more of this kind of exciting hockey action which we have come to expect when the high school teams take to the ice.

Word reached me this week that the Alzheimer Society will be holding a Workshop for Caregivers and Families this Friday, October 14 from 9am until 4pm in the auditorium of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden. The guest speaker will be Carol Jamieson, Director of the special care unit of Castlefield-Wychwood Towers in Toronto. The registration fee is Seniors \$10, others \$12 with lunch and coffee breaks included.

Paul Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of West Guilford, accompanied by his grandmother, Hilda Merrill, were visitors to New York recently where Paul received first prize for his outstanding book of poems. We understand that this award was presented to him by none other than Bob Hope. Paul's parents are the owners of the Guilford Restaurant.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller were visitors to the village of Haliburton over the past weekend... Jim and Eleanor Holmes of Haliburton have returned home following a vacation in England, Ireland and Scotland... Janis Guthy, Doctor of Chiropractic, will be speaking on the subject of spinal care when the Haliburton County Home Support Services hold their October dinner meeting at the Pinestone Inn and Country Club on Friday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m.

POINTS OF VIEW

Heiress was a collector's collector

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

BY THE TIME you read this, my wife and I should be back from a brief fall vacation. As for so many others in the Highlands, summer for us is a season of active seven-day weeks, coupled with constant company.

In a rather unusual move, at least for us, we are planning a repeat visit the same area we went to last year — Vermont, New Hampshire, and the Cape Ann area of Massachusetts.

Last year, the trip was to include Maine as well, but between the snowstorm in Vermont, and the days we spent dawdling about taking photographs of covered bridges there, we just never made it.

This year we might, or we may go down and see what Cape Cod is like when it is not full to overflowing. I didn't like it much my last trip there. It was summer, and I cannot see being held up for 'parking' fees so you are allowed to use a beach...

But this year it is a little late for swimming, and if we tour the area, we'll probably camp at a park just before the cape area that some friends have recommended.

But mostly we want to go back to the Rockport and Gloucester area we enjoyed so much last time. I have always liked the sea, and have an affinity it seems for old villages like these, that wear their history without any flash.

The eating was good, too — particularly an excellent sea food restaurant overlooking the sea. Fresh caught everything, but at prices anyone can afford. They don't want to spoil your tastebuds, so they won't serve alcoholic drinks with their good food. Hopefully, you can go back again...

The other thing we would like to visit again is closer to home, comparatively, at least. It is due south of Montreal, and just a few miles south of the Vermont city of Burlington, on the shores of Lake Champlain.

It is the Shelburne Museum and Heritage Park, and if you are a) likely to be travelling south between now and the end of October and b) collect almost anything — then, as the saying goes, don't you dare miss it if you can.

There are over forty buildings and exhibits here, the fallout from a lifetime of collecting by someone who had the money to do it in style. She was the collector's collector.

Electra Havemeyer Webb was daughter of the 'Sugar King,' who, with his wife, had a world class art collection. Electra had their desire to collect, but a will of her own. The first thing she brought home, at the age of 18, was a cigar store Indian!

She was one of the first collectors of what has become known as Americana, most of which would also be quite familiar to any Canadian with an appreciation of the past.

To quote their Guide, "Today, Shelburne's holdings of quilts, decoys, cigar store and carousel figures, weathervanes, trade signs, primitive drawings and paintings and painted furniture are the finest assemblage of folk art in the country."

Decoys interest you? They have over a 1,000. Plus miniatures and shorebird carvings. If you read Chesapeake, by James Michener, you may remember the description of hunting ducks in a twelve-foot punt with a ten-foot muzzle-loading blunderbuss. It's all there — the boat, the gun, the works.

Like old woodworking tools? Take a look at over 5,000 of them, many very rare. There is also a working blacksmith shop, plus a barnful of horsedrawn sleighs and vehicles of every kind.

There are over 1,700 dolls — and dollhouses beyond your imagination. See mechanical toys and cast iron penny banks, music boxes and puppets.

There is a general store and apothecary in one building, with a doctor's and dentist's office upstairs. All the food, the herbs and drugs of so many years ago — and the largest collection of fancy straight razors on earth, I'm sure.

You name it, and if someone collects it, they'll see it here. Weathervanes. Scrimshaw. Circus memorabilia. 600 quilts, plus embroidery, weaving, samplers, and hooked rugs.

And that's just the small stuff. As I said, she had money. Then she married it. Her husband was a descendant of railroad tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt, and she obviously got him into the spirit of things.

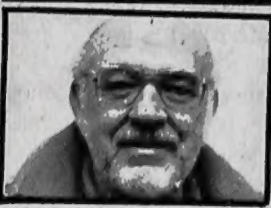
They spent over \$250,000 to have the S.S. Ticonderoga, a 220-foot paddlewheel steamboat that plied Lake Champlain, moving it to the park along an old railroad right-of-way. It took eight months to bring the 900-ton ship just two miles from the lake, but there it is — larger than life, and fully restored.

They also brought in a complete lighthouse from the lake, Vermont's only two-lane covered bridge with a footpath, from the town of Cambridge, a 10-wheel steam locomotive, and even a round barn that was moved by the same giant helicopter that topped off the CN Tower.

Needless to say I'm a fan. I know I've left out hundreds of things — probably the one you collect. If you get a chance, go and see it...

Of ministers, money and men

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

BECAUSE I HAVE BEEN on a slow burn lately, I haven't been able to write my usual stuff for Haliburton friends who love the *Echo*. So I decided to tell readers the truth. I've been so disappointed that I just couldn't sit down and put my arms around you through this column. And, since that's the truth, I've decided to just tell it like it is.

First it was the constant sorrow about the Church being seduced into a no-win situation. If they voted against the Ordination of homosexual persons they would be perceived as bigots. If they didn't they would betray their own hearts. Everyone would lose. I hoped that maybe God would convert the church to a deeper wisdom and truth than we were struggling with, but God couldn't get through to us.

Then there was Ben Johnson. As one preacher put it, "Ben's troubles are a great tragedy, but it at least got the United Church off of the front page of the newspapers."

That didn't cheer me up, because it is a piece of the same dilemma that is facing the Church and the country. It has to do with the erosion of morality and the growing confusion in all of our minds about what is really going on.

Take Ben. We have long ago turned sport into a technoscience and therefore sucked the heart out of it. Now science can not only increase speed and calculated efficiency, but through the use of certain drugs, enhance human ability to the point of the super-human. The Olympic folks have drawn a line and said anything goes, but not everything. Then they leave it to the athlete to accept the limits, which means become not only a physicist but also a chemist.

Add the ingredient of money. Millions of dollars are involved now in sport as big business. We have accepted that too. Sport is not just something young and old participate in for the sheer pleasure of the game, but holds the fantasies of future riches. Mark the anxiety in parents at the hockey arena when their six year old finds out that he is already behind because he didn't start when he was five. It has to do with the chance of professional glory. So we have accepted money and sport.

But it shakes us a bit to think of millions of dollars riding on an athlete's back when he is sprinting for ten seconds. An injury, like a torn hamstring, is too costly.

We don't want to believe that Ben was anything but a home town boy who could run fast and who kept the rules. The truth is, the rules are the rules of corporate financial pressures. Our daydreams are revealed for what they are: dollar signs.

The truth about the Church isn't so far distant. The Church has become a large public institution. It is understood to be about the Christian religion, but in our own minds it is really nothing more serious than a kind of public utility where one consumes certain services, such as weddings and funerals and for others, Baptisms and assistance in raising children. It is not understood as anything requiring personal commitment or restricting one's life in any way.

The minister, then, has become a public servant, trained professionally to use certain interpersonal skills in counselling, certain skills in public speaking and certain knowledge about how to conduct the various rituals that are required by us. The minister is expected to be very liberal about many things, to be "one of the boys" and at the same time "religious". Generally, since most of the country is languishing in a general unbelief and indifference to both church and minister, he or she is expected to be always accepting and forgiving about most everything. Whenever the unchurched are asked which church they turn to for the delivery of

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Meeting winter's icy challenge

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"ARE YOU READY for winter?" he asks, tilting back in his chair and fixing me, the ex-city slicker, with a casual but very close eye.

Getting ready for winter here is like preparing for siege. You batten down the hatches, store up the supplies and lay in plenty of ammunition.

We have three groups of people living in this special little corner of the world. There are those who linger in the summer haze but flee like lemmings once the first flake hits the ground. They usually hide out in Florida for half the year and return with the springtime mud.



Pic of the Past

On several occasions in the past we have been pleased to show you many different views of the village of Haliburton all the way from Skyline Park to the other end of town. This week we reproduce

a photo of the village taken from a very different angle, the area just behind the municipal hall. The photo, taken in the early 1930's, clearly indicates that motor vehicles were scarce at that time. Only three can be seen. There certainly wasn't a parking problem in those days. You will also notice that this was the time before paved roads and cement sidewalks. The community has progressed a long way since that time.

News is not always informative

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

DICHOTOMY SEEMS TO BE a natural force in people—or in me at least. Here I am, a reporter with a penchant for details, feeling that we live in a society which places too much emphasis on information and not enough on what it means (once you question whether it means anything.) Fed a constant diet of all sorts of facts and figures, we don't really know what to do with all of this information; with so much of it, the important parts get buried.

Look at all the sources of information there are available to us. How many pages are there in *The Toronto Star*, every day, seven days a week, 365 days a year? Story after story about a myriad of subjects. I used to think it was my journalistic duty to read all the stories from beginning to end and this task took at least an hour or two out of my day. Every precious day. Am I the wiser?

I also used to listen to CBC-AM. People from around the globe are interviewed, every facet of daily life is explored. The information was not all necessarily bad, but once again there was simply too much of it. Then, when the AIDS epidemic put its foot in the airwaves, (and in print) a floodgate was opened—everything you didn't want to know about people's private lives and have no intention of asking. Discretion disappeared and now there are no holds barred. I often found myself turning off the radio. There are exceptions to the rule—Ideas with Lister Sinclair comes to mind—and as in many cases, the exception is more rare and thus more valuable.

Now I seldom get the *Star* and if I do buy a paper it's the *Globe*. I became tired of one-sentence paragraphs (as if linking two thoughts together would

tire my limits of absorption) and cliches which tried to explain something in a simple image. When I listen to the radio, it's either CFMX—a classical music station—or CBC Stereo, which is my primary source of instant news of the "outside world." I want harmony in my world, not chaos.

But then I start feeling guilty. I am shirking my duty as a person on this planet not to know what all the other human beings are doing. I am becoming an isolationist. I am closing myself off from modern realities... That's when I buy a paper or turn the dial on the radio.

The newspaper, now piled for winter fires, made me feel restless. The radio interviewer kept changing the subject just as the speakers were digging beyond the superficial. Many magazines had writers who had succumbed to that popular fault—conceit. In trying to outdo other writers in a game of slick but meaningless one-liners and witty jousts with their poison-tipped pen, they forgot that they were writing about real people and that nobody cared what they thought about them. (May this be a message to *Saturday Night* and *TIME* in particular.) What good is information if you can't trust the person who gives it to you? Thank goodness for *National Geographic* and *Smithsonian*.

My quandary aired, I was reminded that if I really wanted to understand what was happening today, I had to know about the past and the ideas of people who helped to shape the present. Things only take on meaning when steeped in understanding. My old question—what did I learn from this?—would once again be the litmus test.

So where does this leave me when I write pages and pages of details about someone's life? I'm not sure. But I have this sense that writing about people in the world encompassed by *The Echo* does have its value. My job is to reflect the area the readers of the paper are living in (part time or permanently) and I want to reflect it as thoroughly, as unspectacularly, as I can. Perhaps it might give them a deeper sense of what that place is. Perhaps it will give them details they could do without. That's up to them to ponder about.

Luckily, there are people who care

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

I'M IN THE FIRST MONTH of the rest of my life sort of thing. Don't tell me some of you don't know what I'm talking about. It's been a rough couple of years. Probably closer to five, but I wouldn't allow myself to admit anything was wrong for the first three. If you've been there though, you know only too well that one finally reaches the place where denial is impossible.

Then there are the town dwellers. They flip a switch to ward off that icy fist knocking at their window, safe in the knowledge that if worse comes to worse they can always walk to the store for milk and meat.

And finally we have the third group. These are the people who must wage the real battle.

"Dave down in Lindsay saw the geese heading south almost two months ago," my neighbour continues. "It's going to be a cold one this year." He says it with some gusto, as though relishing a challenge.

"Well, I got my canning done. And those beans in the freezer are sure gonna taste good come January," remarks his wife. She casts her glance out the window to the unfinished wood pile then back at her husband accusingly. "The hunt is almost here and then nothing'll get done for two weeks," she notes with a bang of the teapot onto the table. He ignores her and helps himself to another biscuit.

The almanac is predicting a long harsh winter. Marie down at the store told me the squirrels in her

Crying over your morning coffee for no reason is not normal. Finding yourself unable to decide what vegetable to cook for supper, or what pan to use, or having a panic attack in the middle of the grocery store because you can't choose a particular piece of fruit, (it might be too ripe, too green) is not normal. Being suddenly unable to balance a cheque book or add a column of figures on paper that you used, to be able to do in your head is not normal. Sitting in front of a typewriter at 3 a.m. trying to write a humorous column that keeping coming out full of blazing anger, with tears streaming down your face is not normal.

Angrily ordering your stunned family not to acknowledge your fiftieth birthday by card or cake or party because you believe them guilty of false love. A bunch of hypocritical people users. Going home from a birthday lunch with the one person you trusted, crying and wishing yourself dead, because you had just been told you were ill and needed to see a doctor, and you knew it was true. That is terrifyingly abnormal.

I was lucky. When I cried for help, someone heard me. After a night of screaming quietly in my mind, wishing myself dead, and hating myself for not having the guts to do something about it, I left my husband a note, "If you care, I think I'm losing my mind."

Like I said, I was lucky. My husband deposited me in the office of just the right doctor, who I'm sure had me figured out at a glance. I've certainly never felt more frightened and defeated in my life. At that point, I fully expected to be bundled up in a white jacket and carried off to a padded cell. In fact, I hoped for it. All the pain of living couldn't get to me there.

An intense, exquisitely painful experience out of which, with the love of family and friends, came a new life

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SPORTS



A Haliburton player winds up for a shot against Lakefield

LCVI downs Redmen, 17-0

by GLEN PETERS
HHSS Student

The LCVI senior football team took Haliburton's undefeated record away in Lindsay with a win of 17-0. Despite a valiant effort put forth by Haliburton's defensive team consisting of strong efforts by Mark Robinson, Paul Robinson, John Vuksic, and

Chris Alair, Haliburton could not keep up with LCVI.
The first quarter left the score board empty. In
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Hockey season is fast approaching

by CHIP TRUEMAN

HOCKEY SEASON. Yes, it's here once more, offering the beginners an exciting new experience, the juniors another battle to finish first, and the older generation another wild year in the M.H.L. Each week for the next six months, I will be keeping you up to date on the latest and the greatest from the Men's Hockey League in Haliburton. You will read about such greats as Jumpin' Joey Roberts (goal scorer extraordinaire), Lazer Blades Luke Schell (a legend in his own mind), and Animal Andy Hodgson (assuming his therapist allows him to play). I'll have game results, player interviews, personal commentary and scoring race updates. The league gets underway on October 16, so tune in next week for a full report!
I'm Chip and that was...this week in the M.H.L.

Attention curlers

By HILARY LANDSDOWNE

The Curling Club held its Annual Meeting and open house on Tuesday, October 4. Those wishing to participate who have not yet signed up should call Phyllis Woodcock at 457-2824. The ice should be in by November 1 and the club will be open evenings that week for practice—new and experienced curlers are welcome. Regular curling will commence Monday, November 7.

A busy season of in-house leagues and bonspiels is planned, along with some new social functions later in the year. Fees have not increased and as in the past, new curlers receive a \$25 reduction in fees for the past year.

Seniors still undefeated

by LESLIE BURKE
HHSS Student

On October 5 the Redmen soccer team travelled to Lindsay to play their first away game against I.E. Weldon.

The juniors started off their challenge with an outstanding catch save by goalie, Bruce Milne. This was one of many excellent saves by the rookie. But Haliburton's luck faded quickly when Weldon scored on the Redmen. In spite of Jeff Nash's efforts to keep the ball in the opposition's end, Weldon managed a second goal.

There were many fine plays in the first half. Joey Shaw tried a forceful shot on goal. Bart Whiting showed some outstanding running. Unfortunately, a badly twisted ankle forced Wade Wood to leave the game. While he was being helped off the field by two fellow players, the referee failed to stop the game and again Weldon scored.

Haliburton almost made the scoreboard, but Joel

Cox's shot hit an I.E. Weldon defenseman and deflected out of bounds. Although the juniors were defeated 6-0, Coach Flatman should be pleased with the noticeable improvement in them since their first game.

Seniors start scoring early in Lindsay game

The senior Redmen were on the road to their 3-2 victory when Mark Sorenson scored the first goal 11 minutes into the game. I.E. Weldon also scored, but that didn't bring down the seniors, especially Pat Casey. The goal stopped a strong corner kick with his hands.

Jan Haedicke kicked the game into full swing as he scored on a penalty shot. After Weldon brought the score to two all, this superb soccer player broke the tie on another penalty shot.

Please turn to page 7



The girls' field hockey team at HHSS split a pair of games against Lakefield and Bancroft on Friday, and will compete in a tournament in Toronto on Saturday.



Municipality of
Dysart et al
TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the operation of the concession booth at the Dysart Community Centre.

Details available at the Municipal Office.

Sealed tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Friday, October 14, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al

With your support cancer can be beaten.



New Microwave Ovens
\$12.00 month

VCR's
\$17.76 month

Automatic Washers or Dryers
\$6.50 week

TV's 14" - 50"
from \$15.00 mth

Compact Disc players
\$16.95 month

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VIDEO CAMERAS
\$35 a day
\$65 per weekend

COURT'S TV RENTALS
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Lindsay, Ont.
K9V 2B1
324-9117

Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services
TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide office alterations at the Ontario Provincial Police Detachment, Cobocok, Ont.

Tender #ORI-88-171

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Tuesday, November 1, 1988.**

Combined tenders will not be accepted.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: for further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



MDS Laboratories
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RABIES Vaccination Clinics

THE ANNUAL VACCINATION OF DOGS & CATS IS NOW A REQUIREMENT!

Rabies is a growing concern in our area. For your protection and convenience, the Medical Officer of Health has arranged for low-cost rabies vaccination clinics:

COST: \$6.00/ANIMAL TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

LOCATION	DATES
Minden Animal Clinic	October 15 & 22
Gull River Veterinary Clinic, Cobocok	October 15 & 22
Fenelon Animal Clinic	October 15 & 22
• Haliburton Firehall	October 15 ONLY
• Wilberforce Firehall	October 22 ONLY

• Provided by: Haliburton Veterinary Services

DOGS MUST BE ON A LEASH. CATS SHOULD BE IN CARRIERS

Clinics arranged with the assistance of the Quinte District Veterinary Association.

3rd Anniversary

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ALL REMAINING 87/88 SKIS
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SPORTS

The Minden Indoor Lawnbowling Club held its annual banquet and playoffs last Thursday. Winning team at right was Hazel Maxwell, Jim Grant, skip, Gala Heal and Ross Farr



Runners up, at left, were Vera Ward, Richarda Rogers, Herb Gill, skip, and May Sinclair. After the playoffs the members sat down to a roast beef dinner. The members next meet on May 17

Strong play boosts Redmen

Continued from page 6

Chris Holiday-Rhodes played his first full game for the senior Redmen and made some excellent shots on the Weldon goal, as did Roland Greber playing the full back position. Jorge Romero, the Brazilian exchange student, was an outstanding tackler. Ac-

cording to coach Walter Tose, Chris Youngdale played his best game ever. Cecil Smith was also a strong contributor to the Redmen's win.

Even though the cold rainy weather gave less than ideal playing conditions, the senior Redmen still fought their way to victory.

Junior Redmen beat LCVI 21-1

Continued from page 6

the second quarter LCVI scored with a 7 point touchdown, and a 3 point field goal, leaving the scoreboard at 10-0 at half-time.

In the third quarter, Haliburton's defensive back, Jeff Feero was hit hard, resulting in his being taken to Ross Memorial Hospital for a back injury. (He was back by the end of the game). Dwayne Cooper was also forced to sit the rest of the game out with a knee injury.

The fourth quarter was played well by both teams, freezing the score at 17-0. Kyle Hewitt suffered a back injury and was forced not to play in the remainder of the game. Senior offence saw Taly Williams throwing six passes with two complete, one at 10 yards and one consisting of 40 yards.

Jeff Francis had eight carries for a total of 19 yards. Scott Russell, the outstanding player of the game, had 17 carries for a grand total of 94 yards.

The Redmen Junior Football team continue to hold an undefeated record with their win on Friday over LCVI in Lindsay, 21-1.

The first quarter found LCVI's only point with a one-point safety. Despite some strong defensive plays, LCVI could not block the Redmen from their endzone. Craig Bain completed a great pass by Shaun Perrin for tremendous 75 yard touchdown.

The second quarter had Brian Waller running in a 12 yard pass for touchdown number two. At halftime, the Redmen led 14-1. The third quarter gave Haliburton their twenty point lead at 21-1 with Brian Waller getting a touchdown.

The junior's defense held the game at that score during the fourth quarter, with good defensive tactics by Jamie Dollo, Hans Fleugal, Hunter Obee, Jason Morrisette, and Darren Danylyshen.

Haliburton Coach, Gary Bronman commented on an outstanding game by Hans Fleugal, Shaun Perrin, Craig Bain, Hunter Obee and Brian Waller.

The Haliburton offence contained Shaun Perrin throwing nine passes with four complete. Brian Waller had twelve carries for 84 yards. Craig Bain had three carries, two amounting to 43 yards, plus his 75 yard touchdown.

The juniors have a 3-0 record with their win on Friday.

Signs point to a cold winter

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

front yard have tails puffed up like a bear's stomach. A bad omen.

The turkey shoots were the first real warning. Time to get rid of extra mouths to feed and think about feeding your own in the months ahead. Caulking and weather stripping have been getting snapped up for weeks at the hardware stores and the plastic still has to go over the windows of a lot of homes.

"Harry wants me to give him a hand cleaning his

stove pipes tomorrow," he tells her, getting up to return to the woodpile.

"I'll drop you off on my way to Sue's," she says, feeling a bit guilty now about the teapot slamming. "Can you believe it, she still has a least a bag of potatoes to dig up. I hope they aren't frozen."

"Can you pick me up some tobacco at the store?" He feels it's safe to ask her now that peace has been restored. Store bought cigarettes are a strictly summer extravagance.

It's time for me to leave too. Snowshovels are on sale in town and I want to pick up some more antifreeze. As I back the truck out of the drive, I see one of the horses being led down the road to Jim's barn for winter boarding. Before long that sleek and shiny coat will be as thick as the ice on a day-old ice hole. I wonder how bad it will be this year.

A church asked to be sexually liberal can lead to trouble

Continued from page 5

necessary services they usually say "the United Church".

To such a church anyone may belong and anyone can go to its professional schools and learn to be a minister within it. However, when the church agreed to ordain *everyone*, or rather *anyone*, the whole country is up in arms. They went too far.

In spite of our indifference about the Church, we had fantasies about it being something that it no longer is in this modern world. We had fantasies about sport and Ben, and pretended that big money,

corporate pressure was only minimally involved. The dream is shattered. We had fantasies about the church too, and now they are revealed for what they are. We demanded that the church become "sexually liberated" and not judgmental. The end result, however, was more than we expected.

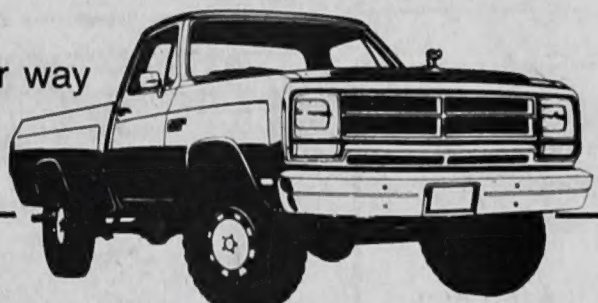
We have to make up our minds. Are we going to worship this age as the most modern and enlightened ever, or are we going to become a little more critical of ourselves and ask whether what is being lost is worth saving?

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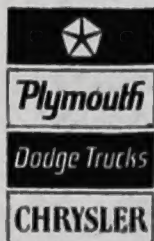


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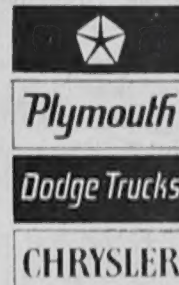
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FEATURE

Residents want to see recycling bins at the dump

Continued from page 1

Dumps — A growing concern

At present, nearly every municipality faces a crisis at its dumps. Shortreed talked of firemen who were fed up with putting out fires vandals set at the dump every weekend, but dumps are also reaching full capacity. Both Sherborne et al and Stanhope Townships have been told one of their dumps must be closed by the end of 1989.

The county has agreed to a waste management study which will not only identify future landfill sites, but will also address some key issues: is it time for door-to-door garbage pickup?; should municipalities truck garbage to a couple of county-operated landfill sites?; how can recycling projects be incorporated with any future plan and how can recycling generate as much money as possible?; and should dumps be closed to the public? The study, which will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, is not expected to be completed until 1991. (Stanhope is paying \$50,000 for a study which will find a site to replace the one to be closed next winter at Hawk Lake.)

Many people in the audience agreed with Caroline Bishop when she said "there's no need to do a major study" and questioned why the county was embarking on such a costly endeavour.

"You don't want to start something that's not going to work in six months because you've got problems," said Marook Sidhwa, a recycling education officer for the Ministry of the Environment. If some recycling program, such as the blue boxes used for recyclable materials in larger areas, was started and then the municipality was unable to pick them up one day, people might say "Why should I bother recycling if they're not going to pick it up?" "Once you start the program you've got to be absolutely certain" every wrinkle has been ironed out, said Sidhwa.

"I hate studies just as much as anybody else but that's the way of life," said Shortreed. Finding a dump is not as simple as saying "there's an empty field, let's put a dump on it." Ministry of the Environment regulations are extremely strict and that's why it helps to fund the waste management studies. As well, when people elect reeves and deputy reeves to sit on county council, they do so trusting that those people will "use our knowledge" to run things as efficiently as possible. "We will try to do the study as fast as possible... Recycling is a wonderful idea. The sooner the county gets into recycling, the better off we are going to be. Recycling doesn't have to wait for the waste management study in order to come on line."

(In an interview after the meeting, Fearrey said the province will not provide any money for landfill sites or recycling programs unless a study has been done. "You just can't do it the way it used to be done," he said of the process of choosing sites. Ground water tables must be charted so leachate from the dump won't contaminate wells near or distant from the site. "This is an area we have to study because we don't have the expertise." The county had planned to incorporate waste management and recycling in one study, but after seeing the response at Friday's meeting, "maybe we should start the recycling study earlier" Fearrey said.)

Now's the time for council's to make a move toward efficient way of dealing with garbage

The main problem facing the waste management committee is the size of the county and its small permanent population which explodes in the summer time, Shortreed said.

Is it feasible for someone to drive from Cardiff to Dorset to pick up newspapers, glass and cans, if the price they would get at a recycling plant wouldn't pay for the gasoline? Should money be spent here on equipment to compact the garbage so more of it can fit into the trucks?

As the guest speakers pointed out, trucking garbage from one site to another is expensive, whether it is separated or not. Many municipalities, with no available landfill sites of their own, must truck their garbage to other municipalities at a cost of between \$50 and \$75 a ton. Dumps are becoming more expensive to maintain as well, with concern over leachate collection and methane protection. (An attendant at the Oxtongue dump suffered third-degree burns recently when an aerosol can exploded and the burning mass struck his back.)

"Recycling costs money. You're never going to break even," said Niles Rudolph, a processing consultant for the Ontario Multi Materials Recycling Incorporated, OMMRI. "Everybody should be aware that garbage disposal is costly." He said the province must be prepared to subsidize part of these costs.

Rudolph was one of the people behind the "blue box" idea. In his years on the garbage routes in Kitchener, he saw how people threw things out which could be re-used. He felt people did not waste on purpose, but discarded unwanted items because there was no impetus for recycling. The blue boxes, which are also picked up by municipal workers, became an immediate success with 90 per cent participation.

"Householders have an environmental conscience," he says. People are concerned and are willing to do something about it. Manufacturers are also developing an awareness of recycling and are designing equipment to facilitate the transporting and processing of recyclable material. "Necessity is the mother of invention."

With his practical experience, Rudolph was able to field questions from one of the people in the area who runs a garbage pickup service, the local businessman was concerned that funding was

directed towards municipalities, not the people who can deal with the garbage, and asked for specific information about how many households are needed before pickup service is financially feasible.

Neither the ministry nor OMRI will fund private individuals. However, if a municipality were to back a project, funding assistance would be available to purchase a truck which could be leased to the entrepreneur for a nominal fee.

Why recycling is possible

It was Sidhwa who provided much of the information about recycling in general and why the ministry is supporting it. Of household garbage, 37.2 per cent is organic which could easily be composted; corrugated cardboard is 9.5 per cent and is not accepted at some dumps because it is identified as a marketable product; newspapers are 9.3 per cent and each ton of recycled newspaper means 19 trees don't have to be cut down; other paper is 12.1 per cent, ferrous materials are 5.3 per cent; glass is 6.5 per cent and some recycling companies will pay more money if it is separated into its various colours; plastic is 4.9 per cent and as there are 1,600 different types of plastic, many of which cannot be inter-changed—it is very difficult to separate those which can be recycled (there's also a contamination hazard); and other materials account for 7.3 per cent.

"It has become awfully convenient to throw something out and buy something new," said Sidhwa, encouraging people to follow the ministry's Four R's: reduction, re-use, recycling, recovery. "It's your and my problem and it's something we

can control. We have to make these choices."

Consumers can tell retail owners that they won't buy over-packaged items, or as Wendy Bateman suggested, ask for paper bags instead of plastic ones. Gordon Smith suggested buying cloth or utility bags which one could take to the store every time they did their grocery shopping.

Some audience members were perturbed when both Sidhwa and Rudolph assumed there was garbage pickup in the county and that recycling was just another facet of this service. The ministry will help to set up a blue box program, which is not possible here at the present time, but it will not provide funding for dumpsite bins, which cost approximately \$75 a month. It has paid \$8-million to municipal projects and also has a watchdog department which investigates companies and dumpsites and can press charges.

Jean Anthon, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and a Mountain Lake cottager, said people must also be wary of using the term bio-degradable—everything is bio-degradable, the question is when. She said she was talking to someone from a recycling association who said "we don't want bio-degradable, we want recyclable." Instead of misleading people by coming up with "bio-degradable" plastic bags, industry should come up with a uniform coding system so plastic can be separated and recycled.

The meeting was moderated by environment author R.D. Lawrence, who also donated his recent book, *The Natural History of Canada*, as a door prize. As well, he announced that he will be writing an environmental column for *The Echo*, another comment which met favourable response from the crowd.

Kenneth Golby of CHANGE echoed the pleasure of many to see such a large turnout and urged everyone to make their feelings on recycling known in the upcoming municipal election.

2-4-D most widely used herbicide

Continued from page 1

as the plants are brought under control with the new methods the cost will come back down.

Hydro began using 2-4-D in 1948, and Wright says it has been tested

more than any other herbicide, and is the most widely used herbicide in Canada. Over one acre of road way Hydro crews spray 100 gallons of solution containing about 112 ounces of active chemical. The new policy will affect about 85 to 90 per cent

of treated power lines.

Minden Area manager, Cal Wilson, says he still hasn't had time to assess what the reduction in spraying will mean to his office, which is responsible for maintaining about 250 kilometers of power line a year

NOTICE

Ratepayers of Minden and Hindon Townships in the following Lots and Concessions are covered by Stanhope Fire Department — call 488-2222.

- Lots 12 to 25 (incl.) Concession 13, Township of Minden.
- Lots 14 to 20 (incl.) Concession 12, Township of Minden.
- Lots 12 to 18 (incl.) Concession 11, Township of Minden.
- Lots 30 to 34, Concession A, Township of Hindon.

Donald Booth,
Fire Chief,
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

October 17 - 23

Haliburton Kawartha
Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

presents a
PUBLIC INFORMATION EVENING

on "Understanding AIDS"

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 20
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey a portion of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Corporation, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, November 15, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4167.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4167 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

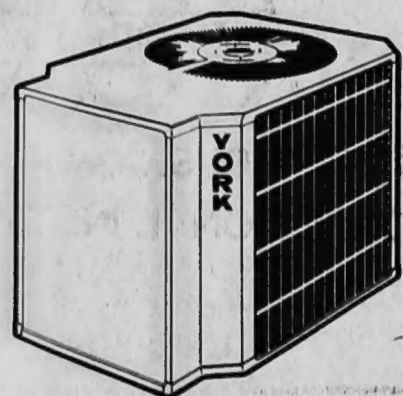
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of October, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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THIS WEEK

CWY is happy to help

By MUHAMMAD SHEZAD
CWY Exchange participant

"I am glad to shake hands with you", said 90 year old May Lawrence in the weeks before she died on August 19. She shook hands with me many times a day and became happy every time.

To serve humanity is a duty which every religion appreciates. And the people who do so get a respectable status in the eyes of God. By doing this work a person not only performs a great service for society but also gets spiritual happiness, and is gifted with

the peace of mind which everybody desires to achieve in this materialistic world.

I had the pleasant experience of this, when my counterpart Amin and I joined Extencicare as volunteers, being participants in Canada World Youth. Like May Lawrence, every resident of Extencicare was happy to find us among them. As a matter of fact, I too feel lucky to have been among them.

I enjoyed myself while taking part in the different activities arranged by Barbara, Activity Supervisor, for the residents. These activities include fun and fitness, Bible Study, games, dances, handicrafts and family picnics. Most of the residents take part in their activities and enjoy them.

While working in Extencicare, I learned many things and am still learning, as I am among the "living histories", most of whom are 85 or older. I talked with some of the residents on different topics and I was surprised to see that they want to do something

Please turn to page 19



The entire Victoria Street School 'family' enjoyed a good-bye presentation from the male participants of Canada World Youth, two of whom are dancing far left. Danielle Blain, left, conducted her last tour at the Rails' End Gallery for the monthly tea party. On Friday night at 7:30, everyone is invited to a farewell celebration at the high school



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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 29, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of September, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.)
Planning Administrator

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PEOPLE

HAVE helps a rural doctor get to those in real need

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

LEPROSY IS A DEMORALIZING disease in so many ways. Gradually killing the nerve endings which transmit feelings of pain and danger to the brain, it can lead to the loss of extremities such as ears, noses and fingers when, for instance, someone puts his hand in a fire and has no pain signal to tell him to take it out. Infection steps in and takes its toll.

But leprosy cannot deaden the pain someone feels inside when they are shunned by their community, and forced into a life of beggary if they do not want to live in a leper colony with fellow ostracized neighbours. Even if they are cured, the stigma remains, for in people's minds, once a leper, always a leper.

In India, where so many people already face countless hardships, contracting the disease is indeed a crippling blow. Yet if it is caught in its early stages, leprosy can be cured and neither the patient, nor his neighbours need know it was once in their midst.

When Dr. Kuchal Dondsena is on his rounds in the southern Indian state of Orissa, he might see a case of leprosy and cure it without letting his patient know what he is curing. Even the slightest association with the word leprosy is enough to turn a community against its kin, and he is reluctant to

impose this sentence on anyone.

Dr. Dondsena believes that you cannot simply treat the patient's visible maladies; you must also treat the person in relation to their social and economic environment. He knows that for those who are labelled lepers, getting back into mainstream society is a horrendous task. That's why he's in Haliburton—to help raise awareness of the problem and ask people's help in restoring its victims' self-sufficiency and pride.

In Nowrangpur, Dr. Dondsena works out of his Rural Community Health Centre, funded by the Highlands' Help a Village Effort, HAVE. For \$63,000 (half of which is local donations and half from the Canadian International Development Agency, CIDA), HAVE provided a 12-room building, an emergency Jeep van, eight new wells and assistance for the paramedics who travel to the surrounding five sub-centres and 60 tribal villages. Now Dr. Dondsena would like to continue his pledge of "keeping poor people in focus irrespective of caste and religion" by using some of those rooms to teach former leprosy victims a trade they can practice in their villages to earn money for themselves.

His idea is to buy five sewing machines, tables, chairs and sewing accessories, as well as 25 bamboo cots for the women to sleep on during their three-month training program. Dr. Dondsena expects the equipment and an instructor will cost \$6,000. However, once the training programme is operating, he hopes it will become self sustaining, without any



'Unless we go into these places, we cannot help these people,' Dr. Kuchal Dondsena, left, says of his practice among the many tribes in the Nowrangpur area. Gerry Feltham had heard about the doctor's efforts and felt Help A Village Effort could be of assistance

further financial assistance.

Women who come to the centre will escape a life of dependency by learning to be seamstresses. Clothes play an important role in tribal traditions and while the market may be small in geographic area, there will be enough demand to keep these women happily employed, Dr. Dondsena believes.

Eventually, Dr. Dondsena would like to offer training programs to male victims of leprosy as well as people afflicted by other diseases. But right now, he's setting his sights on the women who have already suffered enough.

The training program is just one small part of Dr. Dondsena's dedication to helping the people in the Nowrangpur region. As a native of this tribal area, he knows how a culture can define, as well as inhibit a people. He believes they should remain in their villages—there are no jobs in the city—yet he wants them to realize all the benefits India can offer them.

Emphasis on prevention

In health care, the emphasis is on prevention of diseases. There is no pure surface water in India. Everything goes into the rivers and lakes, and everything, from drinking water to bathing water, is supposed to come from them. There is clean water but it is deep under ground; HAVE's contributions to well drilling projects throughout the sub continent have offered a ray of hope to people who otherwise would drink from contaminated surface wells, rivers and streams.

"People were dying like soldiers in the war," Dr. Dondsena says of what life was like in his villages. People had five children, 10 children, in the hope that a few of them would survive. They were afraid to visit doctors and hospitals in cities and larger towns. Few doctors were willing to work in the primitive conditions of rural practice where there is no electricity, and until HAVE's help arrived, no clean water.

"Unless we go into these places, we cannot help these people," he says, sitting in the living room of HAVE's project co ordinator, Gerry Feltham. The retired teacher had heard of Dr. Dondsena's work and suggested that HAVE direct some of its funds towards it. Last April, on one of his self financed trips to India to check on HAVE project, he visited the new health centre. Now Dr. Dondsena has paid his own way to Canada in order to "express my deep gratitude" to HAVE and to raise awareness of what his centre is trying to achieve. His mission is crossing borders.

Rural health care has been his calling ever since he realized that conditions in the villages were denying people the chance to lead a productive, healthy life. With money set aside by the Indian Government for the education of tribal villagers, Dr. Dondsena attended medical school and specialized in skin conditions. His plan was to return to the villages and visit people in their homes, where certain practices can help to prevent diseases. Suspicion of outsiders had always mitigated the benefits of state-sponsored lessons but because Dr. Dondsena was one of them, the villagers around Nowrangpur could trust what he said and know he wasn't threatening their traditional ways.

Their fear of outsiders has been justified over the years; explains Mr. Feltham: "In the past, villagers were often exploited because of they were illiterate and ignorant of their rights. For example a money lender would charge an exorbitant fee for a loan, and when a villager was unable to pay it back, a member of their family would become a bonded worker. Sometimes the women became prostitutes in the city."

Now, when Dr. Dondsena and his workers visit people in their homes, they don't only give out medicines and treatment illnesses. They talk with the people and invite them to take part in the cen-

Please turn to page 11



This is the base of Dr. Dondsena's Rural Community Health Centre. Local contributions, matched by CIDA's, help to build it as well as purchase the emergency jeep. Mr. Feltham took this picture during his trip to India earlier this year

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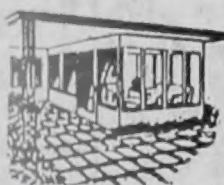
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PEOPLE

Centre challenges people

Continued from page 10

tre's many programs—social forestry to help the country protect its dwindling resource; removal of indebtedness from money lenders; formation of village committees such as a youth club and women's organizations for co-operative socio-economic development programs; youth leadership; and mitigation of social evils, such as alcohol.

By teaching them to read—only three per cent of the population is literate—the health centre gives people an chance to exercise their power in India's democracy. "Our social animators work to create awareness so the people can approach the government authorities for their rights and privileges. Unless we create awareness, they will not feel the need for development... We are only catalysts for social change while preserving their traditional culture."

In a brochure for the health centre, RUCHC, Dr. Dondsen explains his philosophy in greater detail: "RUCHC is committed to help the poorest of poor villagers in their efforts. It is the belief of RUCHC that each individual is precious before God. The

dignity of human kind is a strong value of the organization. To lack access to food, water and basic health care is to be deprived of the promise of a full and abundant life. To this end, RUCHC is committed not only to helping people help themselves, but also to the challenge of education people as to the real causes of and solution for mass poverty."

A slow process of change

Change will come slowly, Dr. Dondsen admits. But in the 10 years he's been working with the villagers, he's already seen great improvement. Once the quality of life has been improved, other programs will be taught, such as family planning—if fewer children die there is less need to have more children.

It is also important not to see RUCHC as a relief agency. Relief is only a temporary measure and Dr. Dondsen would like to see more long-term programs which will be run by the villagers themselves. Some of the plans for 1989: are elementary school education for 50 destitute children including practical instruction in agriculture and animal husbandry; a village co-operative to raise chickens, pigs, and grow rice, vegetables and tree crops; non-formal primary education; preventative eye care service in rural areas; and training for grass-root level workers.

If anyone would like to help Dr. Dondsen achieve his goal, they can reach him through Mr. Feltham at 286-1647.



Without clean water you cannot have healthy people and HAVE's money goes a long way in providing villagers with their first—and often only—source of well water close to their homes

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Council
of the Township of Dysart et al
shall be Monday, Nov. 21, 1988
at 9:00 a.m.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al

Municipality of
Dysart et al

TENDER

Tenders for the construction of an addition
to the Fire Hall are requested.

Tender documents and specifications
are available at the Municipal Office.
Sealed tenders will be accepted at the
Municipal Office until Friday, October 14,
1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al

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2 pm

Rick & Judy Christmas Concert
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2 pm

Join Hands Puppetry
Sunday April 9/89
2 pm

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FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50

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Hershey Halloween 1.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50

HERSHEY ASSORTED 18 x REESES PEANUT BUTTER CUPS 18 x OH HENRY BARS 18 x PLANTERS PEANUTS 20 x OR LIFESAVERS 40 x

Hershey Halloween 1.99



Breton Crackers 450 g PKG. 2.49

Vivant Crackers 225 g BOX 1.69

Kraft Velveeta Loaf 500 g PKG. 3.99

MILD, MEDIUM, OLD CLOTHED OR OLD WHITE Black Diamond Cheddar Bars 340 g PKG. 3.49

Black Diamond Mozzarella Cheese 340 g PKG. 3.49

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

Kraft Singles 2.69

Feature price without coupon \$2.99



10-FL OZ TINS

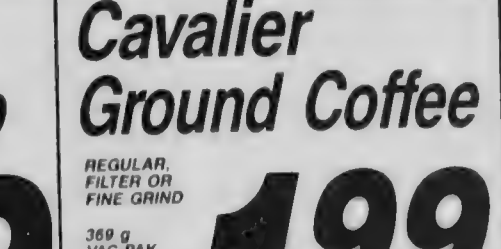
2.99

HOSPITALITY White Bread

LARGE SIZE

SLICED, 675 g LOAF

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369 g VAC PAK PKG.

1.99

Scotties Facial Tissue

WHITE BLENDED YELLOW OR BLUE

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Valley Farm French Fries

1 kg POLY BAG

.69

PRODUCE

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

Renee's Salad Dressings 375 mL JAR 2.19

Tomatoes 1.74 kg .79

Granny Smith Apples 1.74 kg .79

FRESH MEAT

Loin Pork Chops FRESH! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK 3.73 kg 1.69

Sausages Mini Sizzlers 500 g PKG. 2.49

Wiener Schnitzers 450 g PKG. 2.29

FRESH MEAT

Centre Cut Pork Chops FRESH! LOIN 4.83 kg 2.19

Pork Shoulders Boneless Smoked 5.93 kg 2.69

FRESH MEAT

Pork Shoulders Boneless Smoked 5.93 kg 2.69

Summer Sausage 1.21 100 g 5.49

Blue Ribbon Bologna .62 100 g 2.79

Colby Canadian Cheese .88 100 g 3.99

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COMMENTS

Ban on smoking will increase fire hazard: reader

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

ed to my skull for 3 months. As claustrophobia began to set in, I chose to smoke again and have continued to do so by choice. I will quit when I want to, not when non-smokers want me to.

Most of the people who have decided to convert the world to non-smokers are former smokers wielding their authority and enjoying the power trip. They had better heed this warning: that when courses hit, smoking urges will win. I know of two people who quit and campaigned for nine years; upon separating both started smoking again.

As far as teachers setting examples go, a private smoking area will suffice. Smoking in students will increase dramatically if it is a taboo thing to do. Having a smoking area for the students and not for the teachers is a double standard. What punishment will be given to a teacher caught smoking in the washroom?

One thing to note, no one has ever been fired for smoking, but this new policy states that if a smoker continues to smoke after the smoke-free date they must attend a smoke-enders course and quit smoking. If they don't they will be fired. This has yet to be challenged in court with the Charter of Rights & Freedoms.

The Peterborough Hospital is now implementing a smoke-free policy even though many of the doctors, nurses and patients still smoke. All smoking areas including the cafeteria and washrooms are off limits for staff and patients alike. So if your spouse is undergoing emergency life and death surgery you have to go outside in below zero weather to smoke!

A hospital is a home away from home for sick people and they should not be put through this additional stress as their illness is stressful enough. Although I do agree fully that there should only be smoking in specified areas on each floor in Hospitals for fire safety, I strongly disagree with this ban. The nurses are in a panic over this as they must police the situation, even though many are opposed to it.

As I have been in hospitals many times in the past 10 years for surgery, I am very concerned over this. I know I will smoke in the bathroom off my room as others will, increasing fire risks dramatically, especially with the elderly. The smoking area solution provides only one area for the nurses to watch

for a fire and requires no policing. Expecting nurses to carry out a policing function is ridiculous as they have enough to do attending the sick.

This is a loud clear picture of how far the non-smoking advocates will go to get their own way and how prejudiced they are against us smokers. We are being refused jobs, pushed to the back of busses, and declined housing as the blacks and jewish people were. With the advent of air filtering systems, purifiers and windows why is this happening?

Non-smokers have made me realize that I should be a polite smoker and have more consideration. Why can't we all show a little give and take?

Patricia MacIntosh,
Harassed Smoker,
Haliburton

Coverage appreciated

To the Editor:

Every three months our Office has to prepare a "Quarterly Narrative" along with a statistical report to update our funders, Employment & Immigration Canada on our activity. Presently, as well as this reporting, we are also submitting our proposal for renewal of funding for the Project.

I'm simply writing to thank you, for your coverage of our office activities and other programmes offered in the community. We will be sending the Regional Office copies of: the W.O.W. programme article, the Office Worker Job Development one, and the investigation of the illiteracy issue.

Martha Perkins has shown a keen interest in these topics. Her overall knowledge of the community, coupled with her reporting philosophy has given a poignant pathos to these issues.

Thank you again for your coverage. Keep up the good work.

Yours truly,

Jane J. Selbie,
Senior Project Officer
Haliburton County Employment Services Centre

Clean-up fails

Editor's Note: The following letter from H. Michael Collins was addressed to Glamorgan Township Council, who have submitted it to *The Echo* for publication.

Dear Councillors:

The request by the Junior and Senior Firefighters that they undertake a roadside cleanup project and that the funds be used to support the Junior club was agreed to and proved to be a total failure. There were literally no drivers except the writer and Mr. V. Billings willing to lend support. Therefore the writer, with the paid help of a very young helper (Chris Billings) set out to investigate the problem. It must be noted here that the Cottagers Associations, unlike the permanent residents, did an excellent job of cleaning up their access roads such as the 12th Conc., The Koshlong and Minnicock roads and the Bear Lake road. The writer took care of the 10th Conc. and the Big Bear group and cleaned up the remainder of the Bear Lake Road. I understand that the Black Lake road was also cleaned up.

In a total of nine hours we were able to clean up all the Buckhorn road (both sides) and five kilometers of the 503 highway. The amount of garbage was unbelievable. On the 503 is amounted to about one full garbage bag per 100 yards. It was noted that both roads had not been cleaned up for at least five years.

At this point, I felt that any further work should be halted until some assurance could be obtained from Council that all this effort was not to be an exercise in futility. Obviously if these conditions were not to return to the state we encountered, a more permanent plan would have to be envisaged.

To this end, I contacted a number of municipalities that had solved this problem. The following are practical suggestions based on their programs and experiences that seem both reasonable and easily implemented.

1: The road crew agree to do a once a year clean up of the Township roads.

2: Council, under the terms of the Municipal Act,

pass a by-law that increases the penalty for littering to at least \$500 and place the necessary signs to this effect. At the same time use the signs to indicate exactly the location of the dump. Place a large sign at the beginning of the dump road that is visible in all directions.

3: Set up a summer program for the young people with the necessary funding which need not exceed \$500 whereby they will be paid a set sum per hour for a supervised clean up of all the main roads in the Township. This effectively relieves the Township of assuming responsibility for the Buckhorn or the 503 but under the broad terms of the program permits the community to keep them clean.

4: The above suggestion results from experiences of other municipalities who have discovered the futility of dealing with the MTC who apparently have given up any attempt at minor route highway clean-ups.

5: If the owners of property which fronts on any Township road could be coaxed into agreeing to be responsible for cleaning up the roadside abutting their property the whole problem of roadside garbage would be greatly diminished.

In this regard, other councils have had excellent results by sending appeals through their regular postings or with tax requests. I believe that the vast majority of people are non-polluters and are in favor of a clean environment. The real task is to educate and convince them that they can play an important part in meeting this goal. Even a person-to-person meeting might be possible but certainly a sustained written program is feasible and would, I believe, be ultimately successful.

These suggested paths entail neither great expense nor undue confrontation.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins

P is for poem, submitted by Wilberforce class

A THANKSGIVING POEM

T is for turkey, it's good to eat
H is for harvest, crops we eat
A is for apples, red, green and gold
N is for nice things to behold
K is for kindness to each other
So remember to be special to your brother

G is for gladness and for giving
I is for intelligent, a way of living
V is for vegetables, Mom makes us eat
I wish I could trade them in for meat
N is for nearness to our friends
G is for God, our good poem ends.

Written together by the Grade 2-3 students of Wilberforce E.S., Mrs. Dron's class.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and IN THE MATTER OF an application by William Simmerson to amend the Zoning By-Law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit an automobile service station on Part Lot 2, Conc. A, Township of Hindon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, November 1, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67 Rural to Rural*11. Zoning By-law 86-25 Rural to Rural*11.

NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to rezone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Rural*11 zone category which will permit the creation of an automobile service station and restaurant.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representations in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

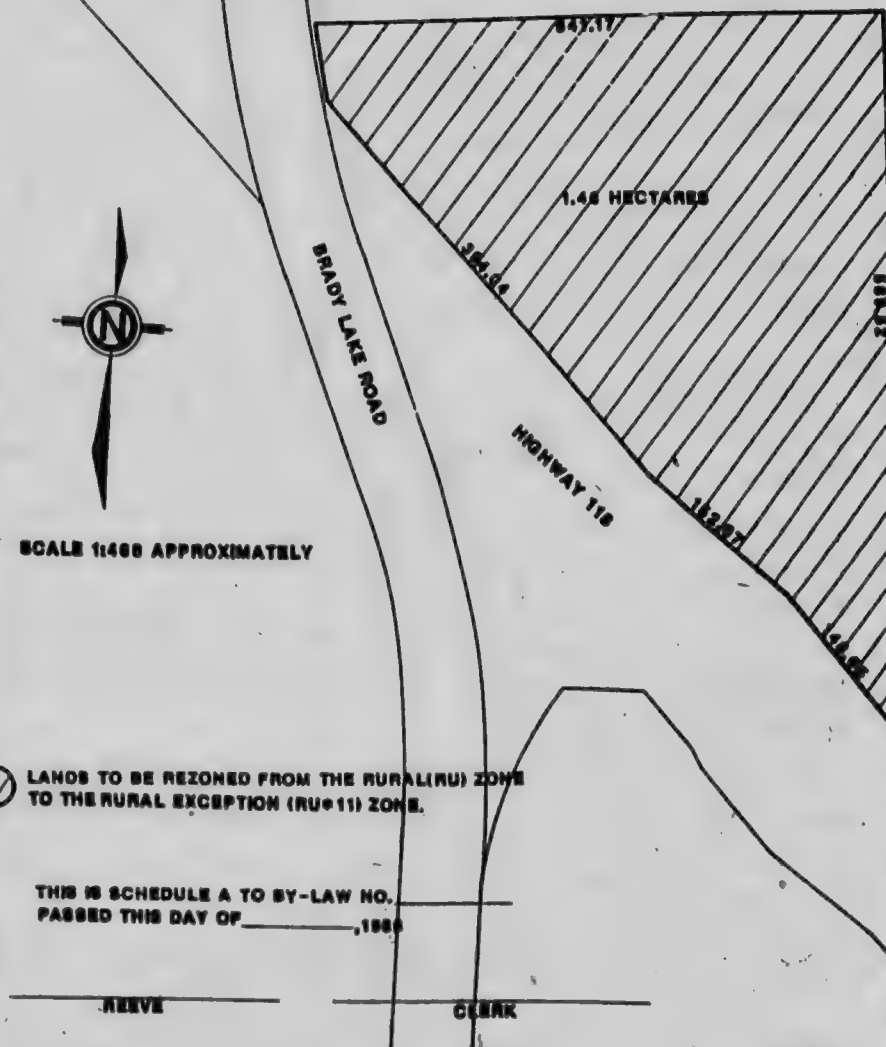
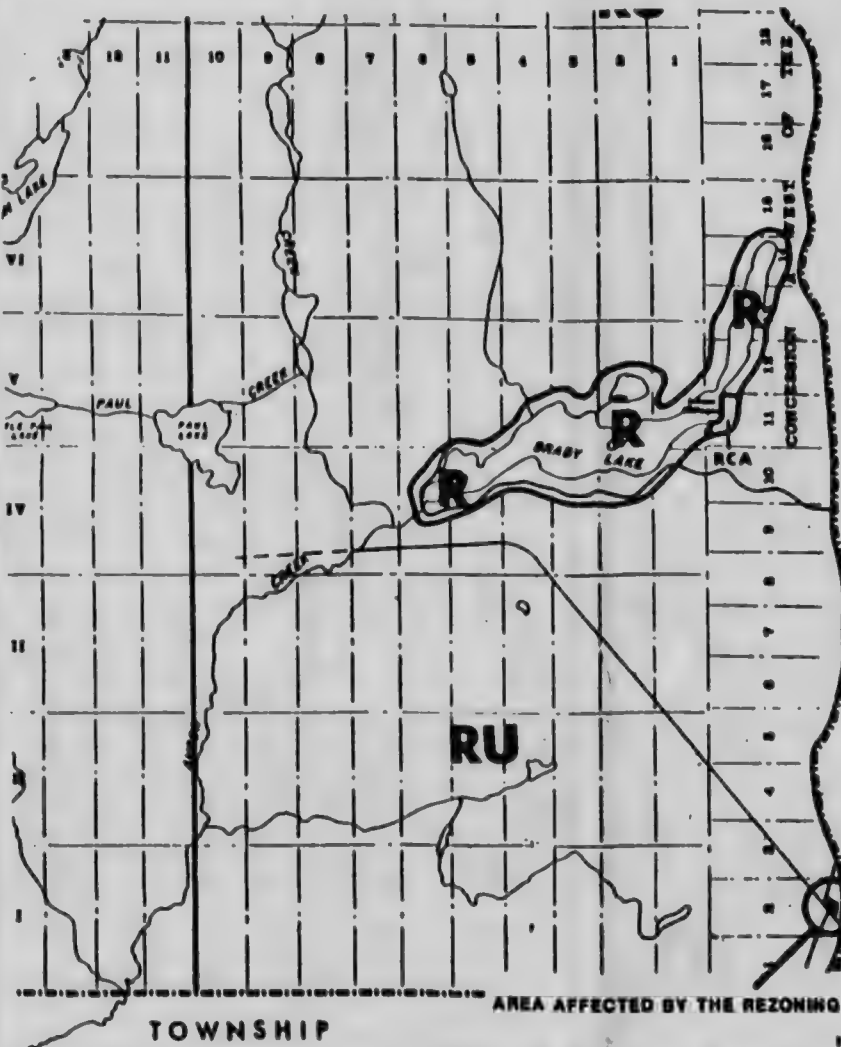
DATED at Minden this 28th day of September, 1988.

Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
P.O. Box 98, Mline Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260



SCHEDULE 'A'

PART LOT 2 CONCESSION A TOWNSHIP OF HINDON



LANDS TO BE REZONED FROM THE RURAL(RU) ZONE TO THE RURAL EXCEPTION (RU*11) ZONE.

THIS IS SCHEDULE A TO BY-LAW NO. PASSED THIS DAY OF 1988

REEVE

CLERK

TOWNSHIP

NOTE: LOCATIONS OF ROADS ARE APPROXIMATE ON

14-67

Harrison Trail:

A perfect place to take a walk.

The Harrison Woods Nature Trail provides a colourful walk in early October.

After laying out a very interesting kilometre long walking trail through his eight hectares of rolling woodland just west of Carnarvon, Ross Harrison, a well known resident of Carnarvon, donated this beautiful parcel of land to the Province of Ontario in 1975 to be open to school children and the public in general.

This trail, now maintained by the Ministry of Natural Resources, is accessible from a parking lot situated on the north side of Hwy. 118 about 100 metres west of Highway 35 at Carnarvon.

After a short walk westerly along the road right-of-way, the pathway meanders through stands of mature mixed hardwood and conifer, where many tree species have been identified with small metal plaques. It also traverses areas of second growth hardwoods and a 23 year old red pine plantation. At one point it follows the historic Peterson Colonization Road for a short distance.

A number of wildlife species may be encountered, but it must be remembered that animals here in their natural habitat often disappear with the approach of noisy humans.

It is hoped that many local school groups as well as the general public will take advantage of this very pleasant, easily accessible, and educational walk with nature.

Remember — take only pictures and leave only tracks.

For further information please contact the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario.

THIS WEEK

Seminar probes alcohol's impact

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Alcoholics are not entities unto themselves. They may be the ones showing the symptoms of their disease, but its effects ripple out into all directions—their workplace, their friendships and most importantly, their family. When treating the disease, one must not forget those people closest to the alcoholic or else they too will eventually have to turn somewhere for help.

To help people understand why alcoholism is indeed "A Family Disease", the Victoria-Haliburton Concerns Committee for Alcohol and Drug Awareness is holding a community seminar on Wednesday, October 26th at the government building in Lindsay. The guest speakers, films, and discussions will probe into how children are affected when one of their parents is an alcoholic.

"Growing up in an alcoholic home is a unique experience for each person but universal in its trauma and long-lasting effects," reads a brochure outlining the agenda. "Young children of alcoholics hide their parents' drinking even from those who could help. To survive in an alcoholic family system, the children unconsciously choose roles."

Addressing some of the problems and coping skills children develop will be George McDermott, a Simcoe County doctor who specializes in the addiction field. As part of his practice, he co-ordinates a program for children of alcoholics called "Children are People."

McDermott is a member of Simcoe's Concerns Committee, the offspring of Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc., "a Canadian, not-for-profit organization involved in various forms of preventative education including: prevention resources for classrooms, community seminars, government lobbying, educational programs for offenders, Institute on Addiction Studies and a National Youth Conference." The conference in Lindsay is the local committee's primary involvement in the community, although as the Highlands representative, Doris Wilkinson points out, the committee has also donated two books to the county library: *Dying for a Drink* and *Another Chance*.

The value in the conference she says, is that "It brings various people who are well qualified together to help anyone with a problem. So many of those in the program have looked into the situation and are able to help."

Linda Charbonneau, another one of the speakers, helps adult children of alcoholics using both her



Doris Wilkinson

eight-year experience as a nurse in the addiction field and her own personal insight—she is the child of an alcoholic.

"Adult children of alcoholics vary in the degree to which they have been affected," reads the pamphlet. "They too adopt behaviours which help them to cope in their workplace and in their relationships. Most frightening is the knowledge that half of today's alcoholics had parents who were alcoholic."

The program also includes a panel presentation by an Al-Anon family, who will talk about the problems in their home as well as how they have tried to surmount them. Two films will be shown: *Soft is the Heart of a Child*, and *Father Martin's Guidelines*, a conversation with a Roman Catholic priest who has adopted a ministry of helping alcoholics and their families. His theme is that one can not use a holier-than-thou approach when dealing with people with the disease and must deal openly and honestly with everyone involved.

Many people can benefit from attending the conference, says Wilkinson. Of course there are the children of alcoholics, young and old, who could see that they are not alone with their problems and that there are people who can help. As well, anyone who has to deal with alcoholics and their families, could benefit, including ministers, doctors and teachers. For more information, please contact her at 286-1366.

Graham wants downtown improved

Continued from page 3

over as council three years ago. Graham says the last three years have seen a lot of improvements in the Minden community, especially in the up-keep of the township roads, and he can see no reason why the progress should not continue for the next three years. He the proposed improvement to the street lights as one project to look forward to. A uniform set of lights will run from Hwy. 35 through the downtown core and back out to the highway. The lights will also run down the Bobcaygeon road to the arena. The lights being taken out to make room for the new system could be moved to some of the outlying hamlets and used to improve conditions there.

Graham would like to see the downtown core revitalized, in order to lure traffic off of the Hwy. 35 bypass, and he knows details, like adequate parking, will first have to be dealt with.

Minden's official plan says there can be no back lot development within 1000 feet of the lake front. This is to prevent tiers of cottages being built around the same lake, adversely affecting the environment. Graham agrees with the principles behind the policy, but says there are times when the back lot could be developed with out threatening the environment. "What we don't want to see is a second row of cottages across the road from the lake, that's not proper development." He would like to see discretion used and the back lot freed for development when possible.

Graham has always considered himself a resident of Minden. Even though he was employed outside the county for some time, he spent his week ends and holidays in the community. The family farm he lives on,

with his wife and son, is the farm both his father and his grandfather lived on. Graham's roots go back to the beginning of Haliburton County, his great-grandfather was a pioneer in the area, served as reeve

of the township of Anson and Hindon for 25 years and served as warden of the county more times than any other individual. Graham's father was a municipal councillor for 15 years.

Deputy-reeve is running again

ELECTION '88

Continued from page 3

possibility of municipalities opting out once the study is completed.

Water levels in the county's lakes has been a contentious issue recently, especially during this past, very dry, summer and Berry says since control of the waterways is federal jurisdiction, it's the federal government which should be made to answer for the policy of draining Haliburton lakes to maintain water flow in the Trent-Severn water system. Now, during the federal election campaign, is the time to find out where the candidates stand on protecting Haliburton's water rights, according to Berry. He supports the county's study into the creation of new reservoir lakes.

A dream of Berry's is that one day there will exist a county-wide fire service that will protect, and be paid for, by all municipalities. As it is now, says Berry, municipalities with out fire protection of their own have to go "hat in hand" to larger townships. A county fire department, with equipment stationed through the county, would be more effective than several smaller ones, says Berry, and the fire protection agreements between larger and smaller municipalities are no better than "band-aid solutions."

Berry served on the Metropolitan Police Department for 27 years, during which he was a seasonal resident

of Minden. He has been president of the Minden Lake Rate Payers Association and can relate to the needs and concerns of the area's cottagers but, since his retirement four and a half years ago, he's lived in Minden year round. He has an avid interest in sports and plays golf in the summer and hockey in the Minden recreational league in the winter.

New policy

New provincial regulations which force businesses and institutions to catalogue all hazardous materials is causing headaches for the board of education.

All material classified as hazardous must be labelled and catalogued and there has to be material safety data sheet, which outlines procedures to follow in case of an accident involving the material, on file and readily accessible.

Not only are many of the chemicals used in the school's science labs considered hazardous but cleaning agents used by janitors and photocopier fluids are placed in this category as well.

However, consumer products, those which can be purchased in stores, will be exempt from the new guidelines. The policy also calls for first aid stations to be established and some employees to be trained to deal with material related accidents. deadline for the cataloguing is

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THIS WEEK

Communication vital

Continued from page 3
working on.

The most important part of serving on council, according to Maher is communication between the councillors and the tax-payers. He sees Berry's attendance at cottage association meetings as a step in the right direction but he thinks the communication should be with all tax-payers, seasonal and permanent alike. He says there has to be steady improvement in the community and it's the residents who should dictate in what direction the improvements take.

Maher sees the two biggest threats to the environment as being acid rain and waste management. By changing our outlook on dumping and moving towards more recycling, at least we can deal with waste

management, says Maher, but there's not much we can do about acid rain except keeping the federal government aware that we are interested.

If he is successful in being elected to council, Maher knows he will have to rely on the experience of those who sit with him on council. He also recognizes that many residents who retire to Minden bring with them a wealth of experience and expertise in many different fields and he thinks the township should be taking more advantage of the situation and tapping this pool of knowledge.

Maher is originally from Coburg, and spent 11 years in the Air Force before joining the OPP. He's lived in Minden for 23 years and has a 21-year-old daughter who was born and raised here. Maher calls Minden home.



Mike Maher wants improved communication between residents and councillors.

Thanksgiving is a time for family togetherness

CARNARVON

by Ann McKay

The October meeting of the U.C.W. was held last Wednesday evening. We

were happy to have gospel singers Jack and Ruth Foster with us who now have a home on Mountain Lake. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their singing. Hazel Gregory was presented with her life membership pin. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne

Thomas spent the holiday in Kitchener at the Octoberfest celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buchanan of Williams Lake, B.C. called on Mildred and Stan Archer and other friends in the area. Ken lives in our area before moving west. He is

known to all of us as Buck. Their daughter Cathy has made them grandparents of twin daughters.

Most homes in the village had family home for the holidays. The church was beautifully decorated representing the harvest

Please turn to page 19

Friends encourage survival

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Continued from page 5

But the solution wasn't to be that easy. The first thing the doctor told me was that I wasn't crazy. Just in the middle of a deep depression. A very scary medical condition that occurs through a chemical imbalance in the body. And life's cruel happenstances don't tend to help the condition at all.

The second thing he said was that I had probably been sick awhile, and that is was going to take me several months to get well. I was going to have to work hard to fight my way out of it with the help of some anti-depressants.

I didn't want to fight. I wanted to crawl into a hole, curl up in the fetal position and pull the earth over me. But I took the pills Ed doled out to me and was carted off to Killarney Lodge, where I proceeded to walk around for three days like some sort of zombie, staring out into space, with a husband and two friends who were petrified for me and probably of me too.

After that, they took me off to Birch Point, where I was allowed to sit and stupidly stare at whatever I liked. On the Sunday, I had promised to take part in a native stone ceremony in conjunction with a particular weaver's show at the Gallery. I still think my guardian angel sent me there. I suddenly found myself lying upon a navejo rug on the floor of the Gallery, surrounded by some very special friends, and women who would become very important to

my survival. I didn't even think about what I was doing, because I wasn't thinking about anything those days. But there I was in a very quiet space, eyes shut, listening absently to a tape of rippling water, loons crying, the wind through the pine trees, and gently falling rain.

We were in a building, and yet I felt transported to a time when people lived close to the earth. Perhaps it was the atmosphere of the tapestries on the old wooden walls, the woven tepee, the taped sounds of nature. I felt safe. Among friends. I wanted to survive.

That was a little over a year ago. I can't tell you how many times I thought I'd never make it. How many times I wanted to give up. But all those special women, and a couple of super doctors prodded me into fighting. It was a very intense, exquisitely painful learning experience. It changed my life for all time.

Resident welcomed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

We welcome another resident Mrs. Stella Stinson to Hyland Crest.

Mrs. Buttery had a visit with her sister Mrs. G. Kellet on Friday, and also with her brother, Wilfred

Ackerbalde, and his wife, Annie Jones had her son and his wife to visit with her the last two Sunday's. Winnie Barnum attended a wedding in Keena, Ontario

Please turn to page 17

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ALZHEIMER SOCIETY

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invites you to attend a

Workshop for Caregivers & Families

Date: Friday, Oct. 14, 1988 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Place: Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home,
Auditorium — Minden

Guest Speaker: Carol Jamieson, Director, Special
Care Unit, Castlefield-Wychwood Towers, Toronto
Registration: Seniors \$10.00
Others \$12.00
Lunch & coffee breaks included

For pre-registration contact: Doreen Hawman,
County Information Centre, Haliburton, 457-2733

For information contact: Anne Ollikainen, 457-1722
days, Ann Wood 457-1278 evenings.

Your participation and early registration would be
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TOWNSHIP of STANHOPE NOTICE

TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
STANHOPE QUALIFIED TO VOTE AT
THE 1988 MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the
Municipal Act, pursuant to a resolution passed by
Council on September 14, 1988, that a poll is to be
held upon the following question:

Do you favour the Township of Stanhope
devoting time and money to improving French
language services in the municipality?

The day fixed for taking the poll shall be November
14, 1988 and advance polls will be held November
5, 1988 and November 10, 1988.

I, Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator of the Township
of Stanhope, certify that the question set out herein
is a correct statement as authorized by council.

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP October 19, 1988

The Directors of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invite you to participate in discussions regarding the future economic development of Haliburton County. The purpose of this workshop is to explore the challenges and opportunities facing Haliburton County as determined by the residents. Its significance is attested to by the fact that it is sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, a non-profit Corporation whose volunteer Board of Directors consists of County residents. The workshop will be supervised by Professor Chris Bryant from the University of Waterloo, Director of the Economic Development Program. Professor Bryant is well versed in strategic planning and has conducted similar workshops across Canada.

The workshop agenda will identify some key issues and address future economic development. It should be emphasized that the agenda is presented as a guide only, and is not meant to constrain the discussion or preclude consideration of other issues. Results of this full day workshop will be of assistance to participants and the Board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Hopefully the recommendations will provide the Corporation with direction in the coming years.

Guests and resource people will include Mr. Herb Simpson, the former industrial commissioner of Lindsay, Mr. Michael Walker, tourism consultant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Mr. Dean Johnson and Mr. Dwayne Tighe from Martin Lumber, representatives from Sir Sandford Fleming College and Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission.

The Economic Development Workshop will be held at Hart Lodge, 7 miles north of Minden on Highway #35.

9:00 a.m. • Workshops chaired by HCDC Directors
• Strengths and weaknesses of resources relative to business development.

SUMMARY

10:00 a.m. • Workshops reviewing economic sectors and identifying business opportunities.
• Discussion of next 5 year period

SUMMARY

1:30 p.m. Followed by Lunch
Workshops:
1. Education - Sir Sandford Fleming College
2. Forestry - Dean Johnson & Dwayne Tighe
3. Tourism - Michael Walker
4. Industrial - Herb Simpson
5. Others as identified in morning workshop

3:00 p.m. Group Presentation and Recommendations



ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

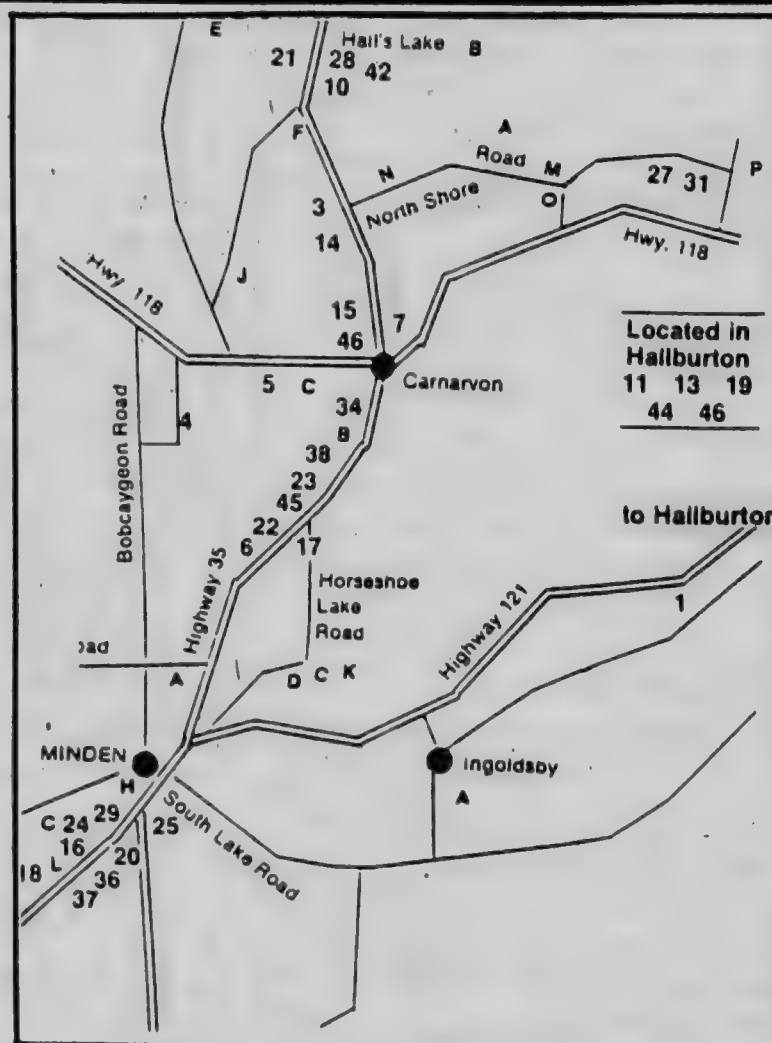
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Wednesday, November 2, 1988 at Wig-a-Mog Inn

Guest Speaker — John Spragge
Cocktails — 6:00 p.m. Dinner — 7:00 p.m.
Prime Rib of Beef/Yorkshire Pudding

Tickets — \$25.00 ea., available at Chamber Office: 286-1760

* Nominations for HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR may be submitted
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THIS WEEK

Reeve's leadership is contested in Cardiff election

Continued from page 1

vince's suggestion to increase the minimum population required to allow both a reeve and deputy reeve on county council is "at the insistence of county councils" and that the "province has its own affairs" it should be attending to.

"Rural people have to have a fair say in who's running the country," he continues. In federal politics, some boroughs have more representation than rural areas and "democracy is not one vote for one man." It's time for rural people's voice to be stronger, he says.

It is only in the last four months that councillors have asked Peters about decisions being made on the county level, Davis says, "and that's not good enough for me." Peters voted in favour of the county's taking on a waste management study and "I don't know that we need another \$300,000 study when nothing was done with the first one." (A few years ago, the townships' dump sites were surveyed and their lifespan was estimated, concluding there would be a problem in the near future. As described in the story about the waste recycling meeting, also in this issue, county council had to undertake this more specific study if it wants to get provincial funding to establish new dumps.)

"Our problem seems to be that we study things to death and we don't do anything about it," says Davis. "There's no leadership to pressure council to bring in recycling, waste from energy." When Peters was pressured into explaining why he voted against some councillors and endorsed the study, Davis says the explanation was "clouded." The warden was invited to attend a

meeting to explain everything but has not come and Peters seemed "not just too sure about what it's all about."

As well, Davis says the council holds too many private meetings and does not advertise the meetings it does have so others can attend. "If the public doesn't know you're having a meeting then it's closed."

Davis would like to involve more people from the community on township committees. There are a lot of retired people "not invited to sit on boards" and more younger people should be asked to get involved as well.

If elected, Davis brings with him 20 years of experience with Hydro, and 24 years of living in Cardiff Township, where he first bought a marina and then went into the construction business. He is now preparing to retire. He is chairman of the Crow Valley Conservation Authority and was president of the Paudash Lake Conservation Authority.

Peters says that he is going to run for reeve again because "I don't think the township owes me anything, it's me who owes the people and that's why I make myself available." The township has "used me well" and if Cardiff sometimes feels set apart from the rest of the county, the county is not entirely to blame. The township sits on the eastern-most boundary and most people conduct their business in Bancroft simply because it's closer. "I'm happy with Haliburton."

As to Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe's springtime suggestion that county councillors be prepared to discuss the possibility of amalgamating 10 municipalities into five, Peters says

"There are some things that should be under one service but I don't agree with a complete change at this present time. Bicroft has fire equipment and we have road equipment—(sharing them) could be a start."

Sometimes distance does not make the present boundaries logical, he says. Harcourt is part of Dysart et al even though it's closer to Cardiff but "I don't think I should impose my thoughts on another township." If other townships wanted change, they should initiate it themselves.

On the waste management study, Peters says "not all of council agreed because they felt we might end up being the garbage dump." (The study may find that one township has the best locations for a county dump and reeves agreed that the study's findings would be binding.) It's almost getting to the point that garbage will have to be picked up "and that way it costs money. Wherever you have garbage collection you have to have money."

As to complaints that council does not provide enough services with the money it does have, especially for cottagers, Peters says that the township makes it possible for people to get to their homes and cottages. "I rode a grader in 1948 13 miles one way and 13 miles back to change roads so tourists could come in. So don't tell me I'm not in favour of bringing people in. We've got the best roads than any other township in the county—in any county" close to Cardiff. "I plowed roads with horses and everyone said 'What happens if I (Peters) got sick.'"

Peters says "we can provide more services but we need more money" and not everyone can afford to contribute more. "Taxes have to be kept reasonable and I have to think of the people at all times."

There are two things you can do with a budget, he says: "Budget low and get nothing; or take a reasonable approach." His approach has meant the township is not "in the red" and taxes "are not that high."

As to changing the tax system so property owners would not have to

fund education, "and the tax would be based on general income, 'that might be a good investigation.'" However, cottagers could make use of the education tax should they decide to move here permanently. In many ways, he's in the same predicament they are—"I pay taxes on three or four properties and I have no kids going to school here."

There are two sides to many stories, Peters says. People don't want to see the lakes overdeveloped, but they don't want to allow back lot development either. People used to complain about one owner's maintenance of a cottage, and now, after a lot of money has

been spent on the cottage, they are complaining there are too many owners to deal with.

"I'm not biased. I believe in treating everyone alike," he says. Before the township approves anything, such as the water quality impact study needed to complete the official plan, it first must go through many other government agencies which are very strict about what they will allow. As well, the council has helped to protect the environment by asking the health unit to demand that septic systems be placed 100 feet away from the shoreline instead of the 50 feet which was previously allowed, Peters says.

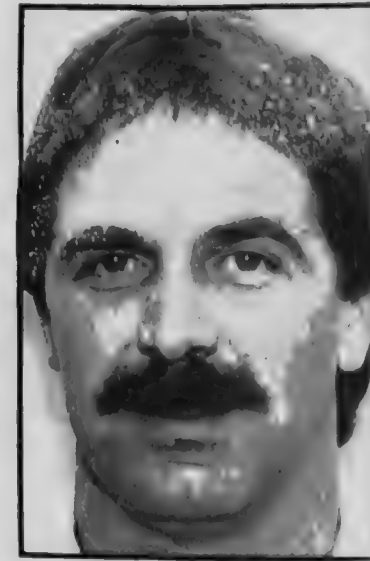
Many of the lakes are already at their full capacity, as identified by the impact study, and will not take more development. But Peters would consider increasing the minimum shoreline frontage for new development.

In order to provide more services without costing the township very much money, Peters would like to follow the suggestion of a recent Rural Soundings and "get more cottagers involved in what's going on." Council would appoint people to create a parks and recreation board "but everyone has to get involved in it."

Sisson wants to complete several projects

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Bob Sisson, a self-confessed "hometown boy" is running for his second term as municipal councillor in Anson, Hindon and Minden. He was raised in Minden but born in Haliburton because "the Minden hospital was built the same year, but not in time for me."



Bob Sisson

ELECTION '88

Sisson doesn't believe in identifying issues as problems before the fact. He would rather deal with matters as they arise instead of looking for problems where there are none. He believes all that is needed to successfully serve on council is honesty and common sense. "I won't lie to anyone, if they have questions I'll do my best to give them answers."

During the last three years, Sisson has served on the planning advisory committee, the recreation committee, the curling club board, the street light committee and the cemetery board. He says he's running for

ble. It will require a municipal council whose willing to spend the necessary money but Sisson sees it as money well spent.

On the topic of the increase in the stand-by fees charged to townships who have fire protection agreements with Minden, Sisson says he doesn't believe the Minden council was being naive in asking for more money. "We are not trying to offend or rip-off anyone, they were getting buy without paying their share. The increase is what we had to have to feasibly cover them, we didn't want to jeopardize our residents to serve other townships."

Sisson says people retiring to the area accounts for much of the growth. People are selling their homes on the inflated Toronto market, moving up here and buying a home for one third as much. He would like to see the development of light industry in the area but recognizes the drawback of not having a rail system for transportation.

Basically Sisson says his platform for the up-coming campaign is short and sweet. "If you don't agree with the way things are being done, get involved. I got involved and I want to stay involved."

CHURCHES

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St. James Church — 11:15 a.m. — Kinmount
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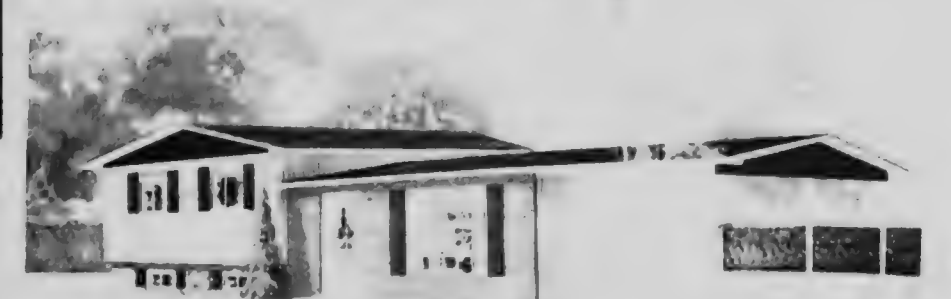
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Winners of the annual basketball turkey shoot contest at HHSS on Friday were, from left: Roland Greber, Lee Schellenberg, student organizer Jason Williamson, Jackie Smith and Andrea Cowen.

Puppet show is a special treat for children

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Haliburton area Public Library Week is being celebrated all through the Haliburton area next week, but for Wilberforce there is a special treat. "Kids Capers" will be performed at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre on Tuesday, October 18 at 10:00am.

Anyone may come and learn about the wonderful world of puppets. The show is intended for children ages 3 to 9 years, but adults are welcome to watch the enjoyment of the children and ask questions or learn about puppets.

In addition to the October

18 show, the library has once again been decorated by the artistic effort of Mr. Cross of Wilberforce with a beautiful thanksgiving theme. Come into your library and enjoy the atmosphere while making use of your card to choose from the great variety of books, tapes or records.

Winnie Schofield has decided she would like me to continue to write this column. After many years of serving the Wilberforce area faithfully, she has found that her many other commitments to the community leave her little time

to enjoy her grandchildren and have time to share with Reg. So I for one would like to thank Winnie for the excellent job she has done over the years and I am sure everyone in the area joins me in that sentiment.

I still need help in gaining material for this column and Winnie keeps me informed of events in the Wilberforce area as I am way out here in Harcourt. She tells me that anyone with respiratory problems, or who regularly gets "flu shots" at this time of year should do so now. Also it is time to get those fall bulbs in for a spring showing next year.

Indoor activities are another way of filling the long winter evenings too, so here are the euchre

scores for the Monday night Highland Grove group. High scores were earned by Irma Dunford and Jack Wright. Most lone hands went to Phyllis Bowen and Gilbert Rowley. Low scorers were Doris Brown and Jim Ross and the travellers prize went to Evelyn Bowen.

Bridge winners for Tuesday night at Tory Hill were: first prize, Ev Vanderland of Gooderham; second prize, Jim Aikman of Haliburton; third prize to Jean Carter of Cardiff; and the consolation to Ida Holmes of Wilberforce.

I would appreciate any news for this column, so don't forget to phone if you have a family event or any celebration you would like mentioned.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Make every effort to live in peace with all men and to be holy; without holiness no one will see the Lord." Hebrews 12:14

I'm still in the mood for apples, so here are some more recipes. One quick dessert we enjoy often is applesauce made in the microwave. Quarter your apples, add a little water and cook on high until soft (8-12 minutes). Add some brown sugar and a pinch of nutmeg and mash the apples. Mmmmm good!

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Batter: 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
grated lemon rind
1-1/4 cups flour
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
Filling: 1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
5 medium sized apples

Peel, core and slice apples and sprinkle with mixture of the brown sugar and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time; add lemon rind, flour and baking powder. This makes a very thick batter. Spread half the batter in an 8" square greased baking dish. Cover with half the apples, spread remaining dough and arrange the rest of the apples on top. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

APPLE CINNAMON PUFFS

5 to 6 apples, thinly sliced
Place them in a greased baking pan 9"x 13". Make a syrup of the following ingredients and boil 5 minutes: 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water. Pour syrup over apples. Make a soft dough of:
1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk

Place 12 tbsp. of dough on top of apples. Mix together:
2 tbsp. melted butter
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Make a dent in each mound of dough. Place butter mixture in each. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

APPLE WALNUT TARTS

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1-1/2 tbsp. cornstarch mixed with 2 tbsp. cold water
4 cups thinly sliced apples tossed lightly with 2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup raisins
1 tsp. lemon rind
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugars, cinnamon, lemon rind, apples and raisins. Stir in 1 cup water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook till apples are tender. Thicken with cornstarch and add walnuts. Cool completely before spooning into precooked tart shells. Makes 18 tarts. may be used as pie filling.

FRESH APPLE COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. lemon extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups grated apple
Topping: sugar, cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and shortening, add sugars then egg. Add vanilla and beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients and stir until blended. Add apple and mix until smooth. Drop by teaspoon onto cookie sheets. Bake for 12-15 minutes or until light brown. Sprinkle with sugar cinnamon while still hot. Cool on racks. Yield: 4 dozen.

"The trouble with being punctual is that nobody's there to appreciate it!"

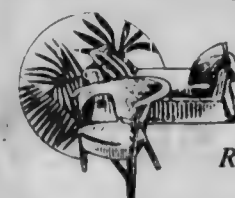
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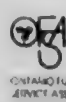
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion hosts dart tourney

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Results of St. James euchre in Kinmount, Tuesday, October 4 are: Ladies High, Esther Graham; Ladies Low, Ruby Holbrook; Mens High, Dick Holbrook who also held most lone hands; Mens Low, Joyce Hills.

Welcome home to Joyce and Jack Hills who recently enjoyed a trip in Northern Ontario.

I'm sorry to hear Charlie Henderson is at present a patient in Minden Hospital.

A rabid fox was seen and later shot last week, on County Road No. 1. Don't forget that your own pets should have their shots.

A very happy 47th wedding anniversary to Evelyn and John McMahon of Kinmount on Tuesday, October 4.

Congratulations to George Brown of Kinmount who won \$153 in the \$0/50 draw held at Kinmount Legion Saturday, October 1.

An open mixed dart tournament will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount on Saturday, October 29.

Library Week will be celebrated Monday, October 17 to Saturday, October 22. Come out and enjoy your local Library. On Wednesday, October 19 at 1:30 p.m. in Kinmount Community Hall Caroline Parry will present her program, a fascinating blend of songs, riddles, games, shows, dances and folk rhymes which will appeal to children and adults alike.

Also, during Library Week a book mark contest will be held for Kinmount Public School kindergarten to grade 8 students. There will be prizes for the best book mark in Junior, Intermediate and Senior Divisions. You may pick up your entries either at the school or from Ruth Schultz, our Librarian. Good luck to all of you.

Haliburton County

Home Support Services cordially invites you to attend the October Dinner meeting Friday, October 21 at 12:00 noon. Guest speaker, Dr. James Guthy, Doctor of Chiropractic, topic, Spinal Care Workshop. Dinner reservations are required. Please contact the Home Support office at 457-2941 by October 14. Place will be the Pinestone Inn and Country Club. Tickets are \$7.00 per person and everyone is welcome.

If you have any problems/concerns regarding your aging parents you may want to talk or ask questions of Mr. Wayne Casey, a social worker with the Psychiatric Assessment Service for the Elderly, Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Parish Hall on Mountain Street in Haliburton. This meeting is free and everyone is invited to attend. It is sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services and Haliburton Social Action Committee. I might add here, the only problem we

have with our "coming up 93 year old mom" is trying to keep up with her. She says if she "doesn't keep on falling down" she'll "make it to a hundred yet".

On Sunday, October 2, I was taken in grand style to dinner at the beautiful Pine Ridge Resort overlooking Gull Lake to celebrate my birthday. Later, the owners and staff arrived at our table with a big cake with four candles (bless 'em) and singing "happy birthday".

I hope all of you enjoyed a blessed Thanksgiving. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 and remember "good examples have twice the value of good advice".



Before they sat down to the Thanksgiving lunch they had prepared themselves, some of the students at the Gooderham Public School sang a few songs for their friends and said grace.

Pastor's wife entertains everyone at weekly tea party

SENIOR LEAGUE

Continued from page 14 last weekend. I had my grandson and his wife Karen in for a visit and also a short visit with Frances and Frank Wilkinson, (Angus Coulter's daughter

from Calgary). It was nice to see Mrs. Burgess Jr. out again.

The ladies from Kinmount Baptist Church served our Thursday afternoon tea and the Pastor's wife,

Debbie Fogwell, favoured us with piano and violin music. It was enjoyed very much.

I'm glad to report Nancy Carefoot is coming along nicely in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. Dora Dawson is

still not very well but is improving.

The latest bus ride was on Friday to Lake Kashagawigamog which was enjoyed very much. We had Mr. Jenkins entertain us yesterday, Monday on the occasion of his

mother's birthday. Birthdays in October at Hyland Crest are Bob Mitchell, Tryphina Jenkins, Lucy Burgess, Lula Ferrill, and Etta Brentnell. We really enjoyed Mr. Jenkins music and thank you Ray.

NOMINATIONS
Township of Cardiff

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Cardiff that nominations may be filed in the office of the Clerk on the dates and times as follows:

Thursday, October 13, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 14, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 15, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 17, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The offices for which persons may be nominated are: Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors (3 to be elected).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Cardiff and Township of Bicroft that nominations may be filed in the office of the clerk of the Township of Cardiff on the dates and times as follows:

Thursday, October 13, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 14, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 15, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, October 17, 1988 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The offices for which persons may be nominated are: Public School Trustee to represent the public school electors for the combined public school area of the Township of Cardiff and the Township of Bicroft; Separate School Trustee to represent the separate school electors for the combined separate school area of the Township of Cardiff and Township of Bicroft on the Haliburton County Board of Education (1 to be elected).

Where the number of candidates is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies may be filed in the office of the clerk of the Township of Cardiff on Wednesday, October 19, 1988 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time of holding the poll, including the advance polls, will be given forthwith.

Given under my hand this 11th day of October, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking
Clerk
Township of Cardiff

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NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL
CANDIDATES IN THE 1988
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Provincial legislation has recently been passed which directly affects all candidates in the 1988 Municipal Election.

All candidates must file a notice of registration with the Municipal Clerk responsible for the conduct of the election no later than Nomination Day, and no campaign contributions may be accepted until the candidate is registered.

The new legislation places restrictions on campaign contributions, and limits expenses which may be incurred by candidates.

If you have any questions about the legislation please contact the undersigned.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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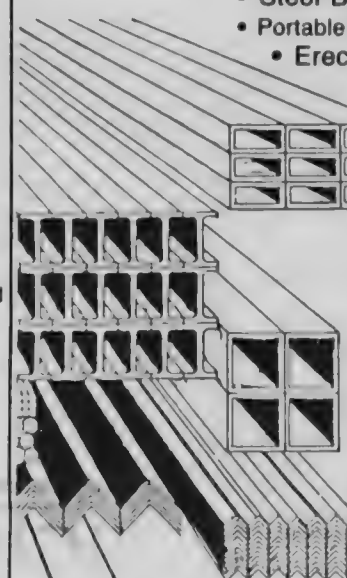
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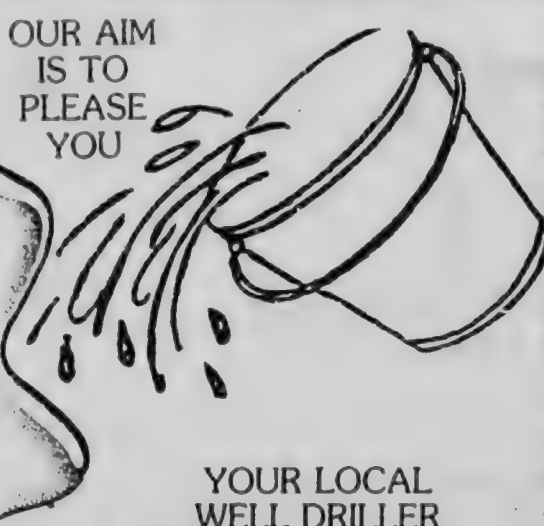
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Extendicare experience a treasure

Continued from page 9

even at this stage of their lives.

My friend, 92 year old B. Grolman, was born in Indonesia and studied in Holland. She then migrated to Canada. She knows six languages.

"May I say you are Dutch?" I asked.

"No. I am very Canadian, as I did a lot of jobs for this country," she at once answered.

She is indeed an active resident in Extendicare. She knows much about Asia and is eager to know more. When I showed her the map of Pakistan, she discussed the map for about one hour and asked many questions about my country's history, religion, culture and economy. I saw several books on the topics of history and geography in her room. She has a liking for travel and learning.

Pearl Bamford is 91 and has a large English vocabulary. She feels unhappy when I talk to another woman resident in her presence. "I don't like my substitute," she jokes.

Marjory Hansen is 81 and was born in Haliburton. She wants to be in Toronto as she likes the fast life! She is keen to take part in picnics and loves playing cards.

Bridesmaid sees story

Continued from page 14

and was quite full on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent the Thanksgiving in the north at their cottage on Matagami Lake.

Hazel Gregory had a

pleasant surprise on Saturday when she received a phone call from one of her bridesmaids of 60 years ago, whom she had not seen in 45 years. She saw the wedding picture in last week's Echo. Our paper sure gets around!

Eighty two year old Lilian Lockyer likes soft music and used to play mouth organ when she was young. "I don't like excitement," she says. "I want to learn how to play piano, but I think that my fingers can't work anymore," says Lilian.

The oldest resident of Extendicare, Ethel Davies will be celebrating her 104th birthday in December.

I am sorry to say that I had only two months to work here. But my time at Extendicare has given me a treasure of memories for the rest of my life, and I will never forget the pleasant days I spent over here.

Protect your pets

A new rabies regulation is in effect to protect everyone in the public health unit area.

The regulation means all dogs and cats, three months of age and older, must be vaccinated on an annual basis.

To make it work, low-cost vaccination clinics will be held on October 15 and 22, at the Minden Animal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on October 15 at the Haliburton fire hall, and on October 22 at the Wilberforce fire hall.

Veterinarians will reduce their fee to \$6 per animal for these special clinics. Dogs must be on a leash and cats should be in carriers.



The Legion auditorium was a busy place on Saturday as hundreds of shoppers, such as these two, arrived for the Flea Market

PROCLAMATION
for World Food DayThe Municipality of the
Township of Cardiff

WHEREAS the resources and technology are currently available to feed the entire global population of 5 billion, yet one out of every seven people in the world suffers from hunger and malnutrition; and

WHEREAS food security is vital to world security, and without food security, many children are deprived of the potential to become healthy and productive human beings; and

WHEREAS there is a worldwide network of individuals and organizations who are working against hunger observing WORLD FOOD DAY on October 16, 1988; and

WHEREAS Ontario government organizations, private sector organizations, voluntary agencies, educational institutions and individual citizens have joined to centre attention on the problem of world hunger by commemorating WORLD FOOD DAY;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED THAT OCTOBER 16, 1988 BE "WORLD FOOD DAY".

Nancy Wright-Laking
Clerk

Mack Peters
Head of Council

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NOTICE

The council of the Township of
Cardiff declares
October 9 - 15, 1988 as
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
in the Township of Cardiff.

HALCO
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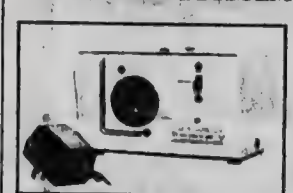
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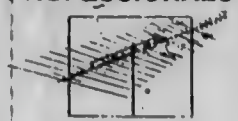
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KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, excellent view. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON HARBURN ROAD
Within walking distance to shopping. 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen, living room & dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home. Kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, plus garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., kit., D.R., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. Nicely treed level lot. Year round access. List price \$189,900.00. Call Martha Sims.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT
Just 3 miles from town, nicely treed. List \$11,900. Call Dennis Sims.



BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD PRIVATE SETTING
840 sq. ft., new broadloom, custom pine cupboards, drywall and cedar wainscoting interior. 280 ft. artesian drilled well. 1.5 km from beautiful public beach with change rooms. List \$69,000. Call Ken Barry.



LAKE LORRAINE
3 bdrm. cottage, 400+ lakefront plus 90 acres, sandy shoreline, sloping lot. Western exposure. List \$84,900. Was \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

AUSTIN LAKE COTTAGE
\$69,900. Original pine interior. Very private setting. All amenities. 100 ft. sand beach. Call John Caven.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 bdrm., split entry, 2-4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance-free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill and swimming. Call Joan Brown.



CAMERON LAKE
Cottage - 29 acres. Gravel pit plus 2 lots fronting on Barry Line. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.



HIGHWAY 118
By Maple Lake. Newly renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. New rec. room & bathroom. Broadloom throughout. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.



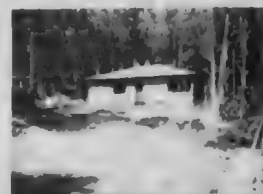
SOYERS LAKE HOME
Viceroy style home, stone & cedar exterior. On private bay with over 3 acres of property and 200 ft. plus of lakefront. Minutes from town. List \$229,000. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HALIBURTON
\$44,900. 2 bedroom starter home needing renovations. Sewer hook-up available, cable TV & airtight stove. Call John Caven.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
\$179,900. Brand new 1800 sq. ft. cedar cottage. 800 sq. ft. deck, south exposure, 140 ft. of sand beach. 200 amp hydro. Call John Caven.



LITTLE CAMERON LAKE
\$94,900. Cottage, 2 bdrm., L.R., kitchen, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, sand beach. Call Dennis Sims.



RETREAT
86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE
\$109,000. 2 bedroom log cottage with enclosed porch PLUS 2 bdrm. bunkie, each with door & screened door & window, hydro & elec. heat. Finished nicely, southern exposure, year round access. Boat to town. Call Karen Traviss.

LAUNDROMAT
And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included, excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

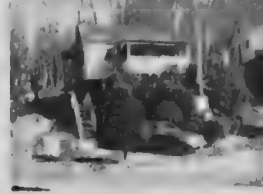
OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. Driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bdrm. cottage. Boathouse, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



LONG LAKE COTTAGE
\$94,500.00. Three bedroom cottage, southern exposure in picturesque bay with safe sand beach plus separate cabin with sauna. Call Terry Blair.



REDSTONE LAKE
This cute and cozy cottage has a sunporch and a southern exposure, on a year round road. Enjoy miles of boating. List \$46,500. Call Karen Traviss.

HUNTING CAMP
Sherbourne Township - Knife Lake. 3 buildings, one log bunk house. Very private. List \$45,000. Call Ken Barry.

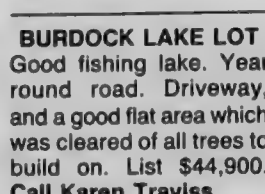
MAPLE LAKE
Excellent building lot for year round home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. \$49,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, 15 minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. Reduced to \$109,900, \$40,000 down. VTB. MLS. Call Martha Sims.



BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.

EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage, in town. List \$109,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.



ACREAGE + 3 PONDS
\$94,900.
Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



CRANBERRY LAKE
Year round cottage or home. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bdrm., 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365 ft. sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING?
Over 800 feet on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.



4 SEASON RETREAT
\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TORY HILL HOME
A well kept-up home, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. Call to view. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GULL RIVER
Excellent building lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal for year round home or cottage. List \$36,900. Call Dennis Sims.

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. In goldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

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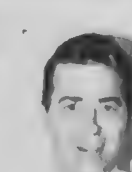
KEITH JACKSON
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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

As one of the services provided by the HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD we would like to take the opportunity of featuring a profile each week of members of the board to better acquaint you with the individuals who work for your best interests in real estate.

LINDA BEACHLI, Sales Representative for VanLieshout Real Estate in Haliburton (705) 457-2414.

Linda was born in Pickering, Ontario where she worked, first in accounting and then for a real estate company. In 1967 Linda moved to Haliburton with her husband, John and spent the next years raising their 3 children, Derek, Dalton and Ursula who are now 18, 16, and 15 years of age respectively. Also during these years Linda helped her husband with his construction company. Linda obtained her Real Estate license in 1986 and in 1987 was the Top MLS Salesperson. As well, Linda is the accounting manager of John Beachli Construction Enterprises Ltd. Having now completed the four Certificate courses in Real Estate, Linda plans to complete this phase in her education by taking the Broker's course in November. Linda has done extensive volunteer work over the years in Guiding, the Guild of Fine Arts, Curling and Church work. She enjoys fishing, entertaining, golfing and alpine skiing. **LINDA'S FAVORITE BOOK: The Miracle.**



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Kashagawigamog.....\$89,900.....Linda
Moose Lake (acreage) \$69,900.....Rick
Boyne Lake (acreage).....\$59,900.....Larry
Kashagawigamog (access).....\$29,900.....Linda
Long Lake & Cabin.....\$28,900.....Vince
Maple Lake (access).....\$9,000.....Rick
Maple Lake (access).....\$7,900+.....Larry

COTTAGES

DRAG LAKE: The exclusive property you have been waiting for. 250' of private lakefrontage with a spectacular executive, four season home. The lot is excellent with a sand beach and filled with birch. The home has many extras, including a fireplace in the family, living and master bdrm., 3 baths, 4 bdrms., air conditioning, and more. Enjoy the breathtaking view and the convenience of location on this popular lake. \$315,000. (660) Call Linda.

DRAG LAKE: 262' frontage, sand beach, NEW! Log home or cottage with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, septic and winterized water. \$159,900.00 (644) Call Linda.

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000.00. Call Dorothy.

ESSON LAKE: Excellent three bedroom cottage with beamed ceiling, sunken living room, brick fireplace and large deck, on a sloping lot with a good view and easy access. \$119,000.00 (646) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 180' frontage, rock and sand shoreline, excellent view on this point, fully furnished, four season home, boathouse, guest cottage, \$179,900. (641) Call Linda.

HOMES

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft. on full bsmt., 3 bdrms., 2 1/2-piece baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room. Privacy deck off dining area, garage optional. \$159,900.00 (663) Call Linda.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Home or cottage on full basement, part owner of a dock at Maple Lake. \$59,900.00 (663) Call Larry.

DREAMING OF A HOBBY FARM, CLOSE TO WORK?? I've got the perfect one for you. It is situated halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121 and has over 1500' of frontage. Also includes a log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage, all on 17 acres of land. You could have it all. Call Vince for all the details. (662)

BED & BREAKFAST: Downtown Minden, 5 bdrm. home, tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped. Classic wood pillars and trim, 8 1/2' ceilings, large living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 3-piece baths. LOTS OF REPEAT BUSINESS. If you enjoy meeting people, this is the place for you!! \$159,900.00 (637) Call John.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071
Winfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
John Stainton.....286-3718
Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Rosaleen Rogers.....754-3862
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Rick Bagg.....754-3862
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2486
Laura Sheriff (wks).....754-2780



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LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE COTTAGE? We have the one for you! Newly renovated, over 150 ft. of sandy shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage on clean spring fed lake. \$69,900.

CABIN ON BEAUTIFUL KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Enjoy the setting sun from 1 of 2 decks. Cabin has 4 pc. bath, 2 large rooms and small kitchen. 102 ft. of shoreline all yours for \$99,900.

For further information please contact
JANICE RICHMOND, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 705-457-3159

OVER 1 1/2 ACRES with 200+ feet of shoreline on clean quiet lake, short distance from year round road, older cottage w. guest house, no motor boats please. Listed at \$105,000.

ATTENTION COTTAGERS! Thinking of selling? We have buyers looking for property in your area. Call me now for more info.

100 ACRES SUGAR Frontage on Esson Creek, a sportsman's paradise. Asking \$19,900.
PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 447-3124

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: Approx. 100 ft. x 200 ft., hydro & telephone available. List \$9,500.

INTERESTED IN BUILDING A LOG HOME? Call me for information and service on "True North Log Homes".

BOB LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, very clean. Southwest exposure. \$69,900.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home, full basement, septic, well, short walk to public swimming area. \$59,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar interior, fieldstone f.p., 200 amp. service, elec. sa. furnace, sand beach. \$129,900.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD home, 4 pc. bath. \$33,500.

Call **JOEL GENTLE, Sales Representative**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 286-4088

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Pretty Wenona Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, all amenities. \$109,900.

2 1/2 ACRES: 2+ bdrm. home, large out-building, great location. \$114,900.

PRIVATE RETREAT: Beautiful riverfront acreage, year round access, year round home, garage. All for only \$98,900.

NEW-MODELED HOME: Pretty lakefront, great access, year round. Call for more details.

Call **ANDREW PAUL, Associate Broker**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT LOT: Level, septic approved, partially treed. Year round access on popular lake chain. \$89,900.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD/WINDING CREEK ROAD: 3 vacant lots, year round road, street lights, hydro & telephone, 30 day possession. \$11,900. (each).

MIKE VUKSIC, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-2460

OLD DONALD ROAD: 2200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 1/2 acres. Elec. al vac., needs some finishing. Many extras. Listed at \$99,900.

LONG LAKE: Year round split level cottage, cement perimeter wall, heated w. backs on township road, well treed, con. 1986, furnished, turnkey condition for those who want to relax, not work! List \$149,000.

HALIBURTON AREA: 100 acres, access by twp. unopened road allowance. Asking \$21,900.

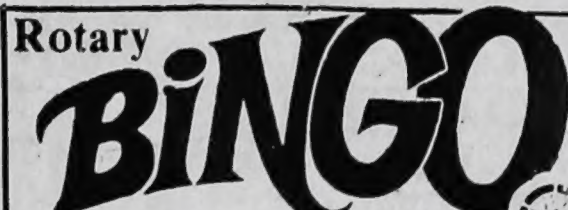
SOUTH LAKE ROAD AREA: Vacant acreage 331.70 x 4524.3' approx. Level at front, good building area, year round access, terms with \$5,000 down. Listed at \$19,900.

DAVIS LAKE ROAD: 10.063 acres vacant land, hydro and telephone available, permit for driveway approved (1980), septic approval (1980), nicely treed, terms. List \$14,900.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker
(B) 286-1015 (R) 457-3073



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Doors open 6:15 p.m. Games start 7:15 p.m.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON LAKE: Neat 3 bdrm. cottage with screened porch, 1 - 3pc. bath, large living room with airtight stove, level lot with sandy beach and year round access. List \$89,000. Call John Parish.

MINI FARM: 5 bdrm. country home on 40 acres, mixed bush and field. 2 large barns in excellent condition. Severance potential. List \$129,000. Call John Parish.

HOME: Approx. 8 miles from Haliburton, 2 bdrms., den, large living room with brick fireplace, well maintained with 1 car garage and workshop. List \$89,000. Call John Parish.

HOME SWEET HOME: This delightful 3 bdrm. Haliburton village home is fresh and ready for you. Wood/oil heat, superlarge fenced back yard, garage. Walk to all facilities. For more details or viewing call **Charlie Smith**. Only \$93,900.00.

DRAG LAKE FAMILY COTTAGE: Enjoy peace of mind with this ready to go 3 bdrm. cottage. Warm toasty evenings by the wood fireplace. Relaxing view of the lake from the living/dining room. Full washroom facilities. Don't hesitate to view at \$114,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith**.

CURIOUS ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY? You would be surprised and pleased. If you are thinking of selling, give **Charlie Smith** a call for an honest and up-to-date evaluation.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 265' river frontage, oak kitchen, dining room, living room, stone fireplace, 20 x 20 family or sunroom, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., full basement, laundry room, workshop, FAO and wood furnace, large garage, all in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

HARBURN ROAD: 639' on County Rd. 2, 57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking \$9,500. Call **Carl Simms**.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Tower Line Rd. Large building lot, well treed, very private, has ski package. Asking \$12,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

HALIBURTON LAKE - HILL TOP CHARM: 2 storey cedar chalet on double lot, first owner care, lake view, electric heat, beamed ceilings, large view deck, balcony. Dock at lake. Drilled well. Fully insulated for year round use. 15 min. to Sir Sam's downhill skiing. Asking \$130,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

EAGLE LAKE - ATTENTION SKIERS: 2300 sq. ft. chalet with sand beach and approx. 3 acres of land, 4 bdrms., 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal 4 seasons home or cottage for large family or friends. Many extras. Must be seen. Priced right at \$229,000. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender**.

GRASS LAKE - KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Charming turn of the century home. First time exposed to the market. 3 bedrooms - 2 baths. Large living room 18' x 18'. Over 200 ft. lakeshore. Landscaped grounds. Asking \$229,000.00. Call now for appointment to view. **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: \$169,900. Lakeside find! Friendly bungalow highlighting comfort. Aluminum siding, single-owner care, energy efficient, lake views. Elec. heat, new carpeting, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrms., 1 - 3pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, thermal glass, deck, dock. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 457-1230

**LESLEY
STUDHOLME**
for MAXimum Results



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage. Southern exposure, 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$219,000.00. **REDUCED — \$189,000.00.**

GRASS LAKE 3 bdrm. year round cottage or home, close to skiing, southern exp., fabulous sand beach, boathouse, garage, finished basement with fireplace. Retire or retreat for only \$139,500.00.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, severance potential and much more. Asking \$169,900.00.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop, or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

Body Repairs & Paint
Unibody & Steering Specialists

24 HOUR TOWING

286-1851

After Hours: 286-2228 — 286-3295

EXECUTIVE HOME in exclusive Haliburton subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large living, dining, kitchen and family room, fireplace, hot tub, double car garage. Asking \$180,000. Contact **Peter Curry**.

COTTAGE OR HOME ON WOLF LAKE: Facing south, sand beach, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining and living room with large stone fireplace, 2 screened sunporches, FAO heat, single car garage, boat house. Asking \$182,700. **Peter Curry**.

FOUR BEDROOM HALIBURTON HOME: Large kitchen, dining and living room with stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 150' on Drag River. Asking \$149,000. Contact **Peter Curry**.

WENONA LAKE: Year round access, 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, good children beach. Asking \$139,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, very nicely landscaped lot with shared waterfront lot. This affordable cottage comes complete with 7 1/2 hp motor and boat. Asking \$44,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON STARTER HOME: 3 bdrms., newly renovated, 4 pc. bath, living room, walking distance to stores. Asking \$65,000. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON: Country bungalow, one owner, family room, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, finished basement, pool, many extras. Listed at \$169,000. Ask for **Irene Roberts**.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100' frontage on lake. Asking only \$83,500. Call **Irene Roberts**.

PRICED TO SELL: at \$49,900, 3 bdrm. newly renovated cottage in Miskwabi area. Call **Irene Roberts**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 112' frontage. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. Asking \$47,900.00. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

JORDAN LAKE AREA: 2 well treed building lots. Each 100' x 200'. Minutes to public access. Priced at \$6,900 or \$8,500. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront cottage or home on 1.05 acres. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms., full basement, finished rec. room, 1 - 4pc. bath, large view deck. Priced at \$125,000. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

DARK LAKE FANTASY HOME: Landmark, 1 1/2 storey elegance, beautiful up-keep, alum. siding, formal dining room, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap-around veranda. Plus - near schools, shops, sand beach, sunroom, fishing, lake views, country kitchen, garage. Beautiful buy at \$129,900. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

DELIGHT: Secluded, 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking pond situated on 50 acres, needs interior finishing. Adjoins crown land. Asking \$56,900. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

FOUR SEASON WATERFRONT LOG HOME: 1.18 acres, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, wood stove, walkout bsmt., master suite. \$169,900. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....457-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425
Jessie Prlug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Leon Wright.....286-3481
Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....
Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
.....613-332-5240

FEATURE PROPERTY



NEW LISTING

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 yr. old maintenance free home on level lot, 2 miles from Haliburton. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool, 3 bathrooms, central vac, built-in appliances, sand beach, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS...

a 3 bdrm., kitchen/L.R. combo guest cottage, fully winterized. Call for more details on this exclusive property.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Must sell. \$165,000.00.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home, sits on approx. 3 acres. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, rental apartment, with the possibility of 4 more. Call for more information.

SAND & GRAVEL COTTAGE ROADS

Highland Haulage & Excavating

Top Soil * Landscaping * Septic Systems

— CHRIS — 754-3211 —

GENERAL DELIVERY — WEST GUILFORD — KOM 250

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON **valu-mart**®

SHOP FOR INSIDER'S REPORT

Burns
bacon
sliced side
1.99
500 g pkg.

fresh loin centre cut pork chops	4.83/kg	2.19/lb.
Burns wiener	450 g	1.69
Burns cooked ham	175 g	1.49
cross rib steak or roasts	6.15/lb.	2.79
Ray Tourtiere meat pies	450 g	1.99
bologna, mac. & cheese chicken or salmon	375 g	1.99
Burns lunch meats	375 g	1.99
hot or sweet Burns	4.39/kg	1.99
Italian sausage	lb.	1.99
sweet pickled Burns	5.05/kg	2.29
cottage rolls	lb.	2.29
fresh centre cut boneless pork loin steaks	7.69/lb.	3.49
new! frozen cod	750 g	2.99
Fraservale fish & chips	750 g	2.99

pork
back ribs
fresh or frozen
2.99
/kg 6.59
lb.

Weston's hotdog or hamburger buns	pkgs. of 8	.99
selected frozen varieties Libby's vegetables	1 kg	2.79
frozen pepperoni sausage or microwave 4's	400 g	2.49
Aloro pizza	400 g	2.49
ready to serve spaghetti with 3 or 4 oz. of tomato sauce	14 oz.	.99
Heinz pasta	14 oz.	.99
selected varieties Kraft Delizioso pasta dishes	125-135 g pouch	1.39
frozen sole or haddock sticks or in batter	350 g	2.99
High Liner fish	350 g	2.99
selected frozen varieties Swanson dinners	326 g	2.69
golden or devil's food cake mix	243 g	1.99
Pillsbury cake mix	243 g	1.99
Hereford corned beef	7 oz.	1.79

valu-mart
bread
white sliced
.69
675 g loaf

Mc Cain frozen straight cut or crinkle cut
Super fries
1.5 kg pkg. **2.49**

Burns deli sliced vintage ham	100 g	.99
Burns deli sliced regular, summer or pepperoni salami	100 g	.55
selected varieties Maple Leaf deli sliced baked loaves	100 g	.66
smooth or crunchy peanut butter	500 g jar	1.79
raspberry or strawberry pure jam	500 mL jar	2.99

Chase & Sanborn
instant coffee
200 g jar **3.99**

selected varieties Nestle Quik shakes	340 g	3.49
selected varieties Hostess chips	150-200 g	1.69
regular or diet 7-UP or Pepsi	750 mL	.49
unsweetened apple pure juice	48 oz.	1.39

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
blue, black or red
Underseater each **21.99**
*with minimum \$5.00 grocery purchase

fresh loin pork chops
family pak
contains:
3 rib portions
3 centre cut portions
3 tenderloin portions
1.79
/kg 3.95
lb.

from the Tropics
bananas
33
/kg .73
lb.

York meat pies
frozen beef, chicken, turkey or ham & vegetable
59
227 g pkg.

SunPac Premium orange juice
frozen concentrated unsweetened or selected varieties
99
341-355 mL tin

Northern Country or Sweetheart
all purpose flour
4.99
10 kg bag

Chefmaster soft margarine
59
1 lb. tub

FOR SELECTIVE SAVINGS SHOP OUR ANNUAL MAJOR MANUFACTURERS' **President's Sale** 2ND BIG WEEK!

Post Magic Crunch cereal
NEW!
375 g box **1.99**

Betty Crocker Super Moist cake mixes
selected varieties
510 g pkg. **.99**

Kraft cheese food singles
process cheese food regular 16's or thin 24's Velveeta or
500 g pkg. **2.99**

Cottonelle bathroom tissue
selected colours
4 roll pkg. **1.59**

cauliflower
product of Canada or U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
1.29
each

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 large size tomatoes	2.18/kg	.99/lb.
product of Washington, Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples	2.18/kg	.99/lb.
product of New Zealand kiwi fruit	3.99/kg	.99/lb.
product of Canada or U.S.A. fresh Canada no. 1 mini carrots	1.96/kg	.89/lb.
product of Canada Canada fancy Bosc pears	1.96/kg	.89/lb.
comparable brand or Sealtest Light 'N Lively yogourt	175 g cont.	.69
product of U.S.A. Canada fancy cabbage	2.18/kg	.79/lb.
product of U.S.A. honey dew melons	1.96/kg	1.49/lb.
10" assorted varieties hanging baskets	8.88/each	
Sealtest or comparable brand cottage cheese	500 g cont.	1.49

Clark beans
selected varieties in tomato sauce
.59
14 oz. tin

selected varieties McCormicks Country Harvest crackers	250 g pkg.	1.79
Yesterday's News cat litter	6 lb. bag	2.49
selected varieties dog food Dr. Ballard's	397 g tin	.89
selected varieties cat food Purina Cat Chow	1 kg	2.49
selected varieties cat food Miss Mew	411 g tin	.79
selected varieties chocolate bars	100 g pkg.	1.29
liquid bleach Javex	3.6 L jug	1.99
chilled Minute Maid orange juice	1 L cont.	1.49

Heinz keg O' ketchup
2.69
1 L keg

no name™ cheese balls or twists
without coupon pay regular store retail
with coupon 200-225 g pkg. **1.29**

fresh from the bakery President's Choice apple cinnamon coffee cake	400 g	3.99
fresh baked crusty rolls	pkg. of 6	.99
fresh from the bakery cinnamon buns	pkg. of 6	1.49
selected varieties instant hot chocolate	250-550 g cont.	2.99
white or concord grape juice Welch's	1 L	2.39

Purina Dog Chow
8 kg bag **9.99**

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 200-225 g pkg. of
no name™ cheese balls or twists
1.29 with coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid from Tuesday, October 11 until Saturday, October 15, 1988 at valu-mart only. VM

play **\$1,000,000 TV Bingo**
Global's Got it LIVE! 10 A.M. MON. - FRI.
pick up your light green bingo card this week. DETAILS IN STORE.

Prices effective from Tuesday, October 11 until Saturday, October 15, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

FOR SALE

20' TERRY Travel trailer fully equipped, self contained. \$3,500. Also, 1982 Dodge pickup truck in good condition. \$2,000. Call 457-1662 after 6 p.m.

1-P-12

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

QUAINT COTTAGE 20' x 20', to be moved by the end of October. Fully furnished, priced to sell. Phone evenings, 457-3679.

1-P-26

HABACO BATTERY (Wood cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM GUNSMITH

NEW AND USED GUNS
HANDGUNS - SCOPES
ACCESSORIES
REPAIRS - PARTS
613-339-2231
E.W. Tout

FOR SALE

HUNTING DOGS for sale. Walker and Blue Tick. Call 447-2041.

1-P-19

1988 HOMEMADE Tandem 26' car or utility trailer, \$1500. Call 448-2154.

1-P-12

KAWAII Piano upright and bench, open walnut, like new. \$1,950. Call 457-3889.

1-P-19

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

VAN, 1974 Ford 3/4 ton, windows, removable seats. Call 416-249-4517.

1-P-19

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

HUNTERS! Order your personalized hunting caps now! Guaranteed best prices. 48 hour service—also big buck trophies and dog tags—Bancroft Trophies (A div. of Jenkins Music)—192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, (613)332-1479.

1-CA-26

FINEST Quality leather jackets for sale. Call 457-2214 Daanish.

1-P-12

WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, console model with bench and attachments, \$50. Call 457-3708.

1-P-12

1981 SKIDOO Elite, 4300 km for \$3995. Woodstove, air-tight for \$399. New exerciser, treadmill and rower for \$349. Waterbed, youth, for \$150. Girl's bike, 16" for \$45. Couch and chair, plaid for \$100. Phone 457-3474 days, or 457-2408 evenings.

1-P-12

MOBILE Home 60' x 12'. Must be removed. Call 286-2627 or collect (416) 653-7716.

1-B-12

PIECE Princess bedroom set, over \$1000 new. Asking \$725. Call 448-2054 evenings.

1-P-12

APARTMENT size piano for sale, asking \$800. Call 1-766-2885.

1-B-12

FIELDSTONE and cut stone by the ton. All colours. Call Wayne 286-2822.

1-P-26

UTILITY Trailer, heavy duty, 5x10. Call 286-1068.

1-P-12

12' ALUMINUM Boat, \$375; 1982 Mariner 2 hp outboard motor, \$375. Cash only. Kinmount, call 488-2037.

1-B-12

HYDROPONIC supplies of M.H. and H.P.S. lights, hydroponic equipment and kits. Send \$2 for catalogue (refundable) or phone (613) 744-6786, B&B Hydroponic Gardens Inc., 1161 Cyrville Rd., Ottawa Ont. K1J 7S6.

1-BC

RIFLE - Marlin 35, like new, shells and case, \$485.00 ALSO banjo, old and beautiful, bird's eye maple, Elton 4 string \$235.00. 754-3457.

1-P-12

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving. Custom caps and shirts. Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479.

1-CA-D21

CHRISTMAS CAKE ingredients - glazed cherries, mixed fruit, raisins, walnuts, pecans, etc. Leittha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. Call 286-3559.

1-CA-26

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

SOLID PINE BEDROOM SUITE includes super single waterbed, 6-drawer dresser and mirror, 4-drawer desk and chair, 2-drawer night table, new in July, \$1500.00, asking \$900.00 o.b.o. Will sell bed separately, \$300.00 o.b.o. Call 447-3091.

1-B-12

SNOWBLOW for Ford tractor, completely outfitted, less than one year old, 457-3588, call after 6 p.m.

1-P-12

CARS

1983 CITATION, 4 cylinder, good condition. Call 457-1844.

2-P-12

'77 DODGE Cube Van. New tires, battery, \$2500 or best offer. Phone 488-3095.

2-P-12

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 2 door, p.s., p.b., easy to certify, \$800 as is. Phone 754-3091.

2-P-12

1978 HONDA Civic as is \$500. Call 448-2154 after 5:00pm.

2-P-12

1979 MERCURY Capri, red, A1 condition, automatic, low km's, 6 cylinder, will certify. Asking \$2000. Call Marta evenings and weekends at 754-3729.

2-P-12

1978 FORD Bronco 4x4 with snowplow. \$3500. Call 488-2382.

2-CA-12

1977 PONTIAC Lemans, good condition. \$500 or best offer, as is. Phone 286-4751, ask for Joann.

2-B-12

TRUCKS

1979 FORD 150 pickup, p.s., p.b., certified. Call 457-1096.

3-P-12

'87 GMC SIERRA 1/2 ton 4x4, 305 auto., 19,000 kms. Rust Check guarantee, full length running boards, many other extras. \$12,900. 457-2779.

3-P-12

1985 GMC HALF TON, High Sierra, A-1 condition, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering and cap. Heavy duty suspension, \$8,150. Phone 457-2757 or 457-1686.

3-CA-26

SNOWMOBILES

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452.

4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1981 SUZUKI PE 175. Good parts (CHEAP). Best offer. Call 754-2604.

4A-P-12

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.

5-CA-TF

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS

Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

ALUMINUM 12' flat-bottom punt or duck boat. Call 489-3321.

5-P-12

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128

5-CA-TF

KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN THE SECRETS OF CHORDING on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio #15, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

5A-BC

WANTED

OLDER MAN working in Scarborough wishes ride up Friday night and back Sunday. Will share on gas. Wife will pick him up anywhere in Haliburton. Phone 457-2673.

8-P-12

TO GIVE AWAY

URGENT—Adorable kittens need good homes. FREE. 8 weeks old. Call 457-3637.

9-B-12

PETS

2 MALE Walker/Blue Tick Pups. Phone 457-1049 evenings.

10-P-12

PUREBRED Chesapeake Bay Retrievers chocolate brown and dead grass colours. Available Oct. 15/88. Choose yours now. (613)332-3519 for viewing.

10-B-N2

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195.

10-B-12

FOR RENT

REASONABLE rent for 4 bedroom home on Lake, Kashagawigamog, fully equipped, furnished or unfurnished. Located between Minden and the Town of Haliburton off Hwy. 121. Call (416) 728-2395 or 434-2320.

11-B-12

(2) - 1 BEDROOM APTS. 1 in Minden, 1 in Carnarvon, now available. 489-3043.

11-B-12

BLOCK GARAGE - 40' x 44', for winter storage of boats or what have you. 2 large sliding doors, easy access. 489-3043.

11-B-12

WELL FURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom year round home, on Airport Road near PineStone Inn. Year round road, skiing and all winter sports. \$400/month plus utilities. First and last, must have A1 references. Call 416-666-2377, 416-427-6734, or on weekends 457-2108.

11-B-19

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available Dec. 1 or 15, lease, first and last, references required. 489-3739.

11-B-19

ONE BASEMENT apartment, semi-furnished, located in Lochlin. \$395/month utilities included. Call 457-2421 or 286-4761.

11-CA-12

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TFN

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: unfurnished winterized home in Haliburton area. Please call 489-2870.

12-B-12

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW AND USED TRUCKS available with steady yr local or nation-wide contracts. Low interest rates, 12.9% O.A.C. Good selection of makes and models, minimum investment, \$8,000. Phone Transpo. 1-800-663-5166.

14-BC

NEWEST BUSINESS SENSATION, passive exercise tables for sale. Canadian made, CSA approved. For full particulars, write Box 8324, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 6C6. Phone (306) 652-3191.

14-BC

TONING TABLES. Get in on the ground floor, newest fitness craze. Includes 6 motorized Tables, full training. Good profit potential. Easy to operate. Offer a ex-

Continued

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ercise program to ladies age 20 to 80. Call 519-746-2400, Kay, or 519-744-4524, Theresa.

14-B-O26

START A SECOND CAREER! Learn tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. For free brochures, no obligation: U&R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. (204) 284-1806. Franchises available.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEW 2 bedroom home, 1/3 mile from Redstone Lake landing, off County Road 14. Pine siding, electrical wired and insulated, garage. Asking \$59,500. Call 457-1096.

15-P-19

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

SECRETARY/Receptionist with some bookkeeping experience required for a growing chartered accountant's office in Minden. Knowledge of word pro and accounting software an asset. Please call 286-4563 or drop in resume to Peter H. Wellstood, Chartered Accountant, Austin Realty Building, Hwy 35 and Main Street, Minden, Ontario.

18-B-19

TRUCK DRIVER, tandem truck, 13 sp., to operate sander for winter. Must be dependable. Hourly, plus bonus at end of season. Call after 6 pm, 754-2358.

18-CA-12

BONNIE VIEW INN. Are you interested in a career in hospitality of any sort? Are you presently attending high school and looking for a beneficial part-time position with good wages? Are you reliable and responsible? WE WILL TRAIN YOU! Our fine expertise and experience in hospitality will help you make a positive career move. Make a move in the right direction for your future. For more information call 457-2350.

18-CA-12

WAITER/Waitress wanted full-time or part-time, flexible hours. Please apply in person at Schnitzel House, Hwy 35, Minden.

18-CA-TF

ONE FULL TIME cashier, preferably with some experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware. One full time year round person to price merchandise and for sales. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northern Ways Transit Ltd.

18-CA-12

BUSH LABOURERS

required for 11 weeks in the Hall's Lake, Hawk Lake area, for girdling, cruising and timber inventory. Experience in handling a chainsaw required. Applicants must have an active unemployment insurance claim. For more information please contact the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, 457-1316.

18-CA-12

WE ARE LOOKING for lots of different skills! Sales, cashiers, cooks, construction labour, carpenters, waitresses, driver, chainsaw operator, skidder operator, air track driver, blocklayers, satellite dish installer, child care worker, plumber, kitchen help. Come in if you are seeking work in any of these fields or other occupations. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., across from Ralls' End Gallery.

18-CA-12

WINDOWS AND DOORS. Multi line distributor looking for experienced sales professional to sell to custom builders, lumber yards and consumers. Guaranteed earnings to prove performer. Join our progressive sales staff, open territory. Reply in confidence to Heritage Window and Door (705)738-5313.

18-CA-12

HELP WANTED

CLASS "A" Mechanic, \$15 per hour plus benefits (eg. dental plan). Good working conditions, Monday to Friday. Call Frontier Motors in Minden, 286-2890.

18-CA-19

CAFETERIA Help required at High School. Hours 9:30 to 1:30. Call Steve 457-1055 after 4:00pm.

18-P-19

THE HALIBURTON and District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires two people for our residential program. One full time and one part time position are currently available. Person should be open minded and willing to work as part of a growing team. Please send your resume and covering letter no later than October 14th to: Cheryl Curry, Manager of Residential Services, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-12

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

LARGE well-known resort in Haliburton County requires secretary/receptionist for year round employment. Experience an asset but not essential. Good working conditions and remunerations. Mail resume, etc. to Box E, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0

18-CA-12

SALES HELP WANTED: Elephants are happy to work for peanuts. People want \$\$\$ Fast growing multi-million dollar company needs local reps. No direct selling, set your own hours. First year \$40K to 75K. Call us now for full details. (416) 756-7799 or (416) 756-2111.

18-BC

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uprights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20A-CA-12C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365. WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE 21-P-Oct.26/88

LES SCHELL Pumping Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966



TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon.
MORE THAN MILK

COMING EVENTS

WHOLE FOODS COOKING. Wednesday, October 19—Wednesday 23, 7:00-9:00 pm. Touchstone Learning Centre—457-3613. Enhance your family health with low fat, high fibre, economical food that is fun and tastes great.

23-CA-12

PAKISTAN-CANADA World Youth. Farewell Presentation on Friday, October 14 at 7:30pm. Haliburton High School auditorium. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

23-B-12

DEALING WITH AGING PARENTS: A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE By Wayne Casey, Social Worker. Psychiatric Assessment Service for the Elderly from Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988 at 7:30pm. St. George's Anglican Church, Parish Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Admission is Free. Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services and Haliburton Social Action Committee.

23-CA-12

BINGO! Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Wednesdays 7:45pm. \$500.00 Jackpot. 51 numbers called Oct. 12, 1988. If no one wins, 52 numbers called Oct. 19, 1988. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$50.00, Oct. 12, 1988. No. 2 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$199.00, October 12, 1988. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday, October 15, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. Estate of the late Onetta Easterbrook, 85 Spruce Street, Cardiff, Ont.

Continued

AUCTION SALES

Kelvinator 2-yr. old 2 dr. refrigerator, Frigidaire 30" range with oven on top, concealed burners and built-in pot cupboard, Chambers 15 cu. ft. freezer, Simplicity dryer, wringer washer, chesterfields and chairs, recliner, stereo, 26" Electrohome floor model TV, 1½ yrs. old, large handmade cedar chest, antique occasional tables and dresser, oil paintings, sewing chest on legs, living room lamp, end tables, old china cabinet, Olivetti typewriter and desk, Hoover vacuum and cabinet, sewing machine, bedroom suite with twin beds, double dresser and night table, handmade quilts, smaller cedar chest, two piece bedroom suite with double bed and dresser, occasional bedroom chairs, dining room table and 6 chairs, luggage, bedroom lamps, quantity of good clean bedding and linen, quantity of art supplies, clothes savers, bathroom towel bar and shelf, handmade cushions, copper pictures, lawn chairs, quantity of lawn tools and fishing tackle, kitchen appliances, pots, pans, dishes, cameras, mirrors, lawnmower, large quantity of good china, including silverware setting for eight, Plantation by Oneida. Jack-in-the-pulpit oregano, glass knife, moustache cups, Nippon dish, Royal Albert petti-point dinner set, gold filled dinnerware set, quantity of fine cups and saucers, including Nippon, Royal Albert and Taragon, six Royal Albert coffee mugs, Paragon candy dish, Royal Doulton figurine (Autumn Breeze), silver tea service, silver salt and pepper shakers, several pieces of cut crystal, crackle glass vase, old desk bill, ornate oil lamp, finger lamp with hand painted chimney, many more pieces of fine china, glassware, costume jewellery, old pocket watches and other general merchandise. Lunch available. Auctioneer Oscar White, White's Auction Service, 613-339-2350.

24-B-12

NOTICES

FRIENDS and Family are invited to a twenty-fifth anniversary dance for Ken and Doreen Gainforth, Saturday October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Everyone welcome.

25-P-12

TURKEY SHOOT. Merrill Barry's pit. October 16, 12:30 pm. 40 and 100 yards open sights.

25-P-12

VIDEO. "The Green Light Expedition" into the heart of the Amazon Basin and to the High Andes to visit the native peoples of these regions. Sunday, November 16th at 7:30pm. Sponsored by Baha'i Faith. 754-2493.

25-CA-12

I, E.H. VOICEY will not be held responsible for any debts by Robert J. Smith after this date October 1st, 1988. Please forward bills to Stephanie Barry.

E.H. Voiccy

25-P-12

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP will not be closed during the moose hunt. The barber shop will be closed from Nov. 12, 1988 until Nov. 19, 1988. The shop will be open on Monday, Nov. 21, 1988.

25-CA-TF

WINNER of the Quilter's friends raffle is Marilyn Tejeur of Haliburton, Ticket No. 0627, drawn on Oct. 7, 1988. Thank you to all who support St. George's Church building fund.

25-P-12

HALIBURTON Horticultural Society invite you to their Annual Meeting on October 20, 1988 at the United Church at 8:00pm. Speaker is Elizabeth Carrell, Topic—Preservation of Plant Materials (dried flowers).

25-P-12

PERSONAL

PERSONAL — Artistic, caring couple wishing to adopt. Lots of quality, loving time. Working with a government licensed agency. Please call collect anytime! Dianne: (416)324-8238.

26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Dr. Minor and nurses on 3D, Peterborough St. Joseph's Hospital for such good care. Thanks to my friends and family for visits, cards, phone calls and flowers. Special thanks to my brother and sister-in-law who "Granny-sat" while I was away. Jean Fairfield

27-P-12

The family of the late Grover C. Springer wish to thank all those who assisted and showed their support at a time of need. A special thanks to Vy and Jim Aikman, Dr. Heyes and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, the United Church ladies, Rev. Crighton and Rev. Scott.

Velma Springer and Family

27-P-12

The Monmouth Agricultural Society would like to thank all who baked pies, cooked turkeys or otherwise helped to make our Turkey Supper a real success.

27-CA-12

BRANDON

The family of the late CHARLES BRANDON wish to express our sincere gratitude to everyone for their concern, compassion and kindness during Charles' illness and during their bereavement. For the donations to the Minden Rotary Hospital fund we thank you. Shirley Brandon & Family

27-P-12

BIRTHS

SMITH. Gary and Jackie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son KODY ROBERT DALLEN, a brother for Kolt on October 1, 1988 at 2:55am at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Kody weighed in at 7lbs 6oz. Proud grandparents are Mel and Elaine Smith, Jim and Linda Hamilton, both from Minden. Many thanks are extending to Dr. Gow and the nursing staff at Peterborough Civic. Also thanks to Dr. Stokes and Velma Smith and the ambulance drivers.

28-P-12

BARRY, DONNA & GERRY announce the early arrival of their twin daughters KIRSTEN, 4lb 6oz and KAYLA, 3lb 13oz on Wednesday, October 5, 1988 at York Finch Hospital. First grandchildren for Jackie Barry of West Guilford, Ray Barry of Toronto, and Lou & Bev Dimante of Northbrook.

28-P-12

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086.

30-CA-TF

FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR. Wedding gowns, birdesmaid dresses, invitations and accessories. We also will provide complete bridal makeovers; makeup and hair in the comfort of your home. Call Sandy Stevens, formerly Images for your appointment. 754-2857.

30-CA-26

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

RELATIVES, friends and neighbours are cordially invited to attend an Open House to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Ed and Pauline Miller at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street West, Haliburton on Saturday, October 22, 1988, 2:00 to 4:00pm. Best wishes only please.

30A-P-19

DEATH NOTICES

NOTICE: Unlike some monument dealers, STAFFORD MONUMENTS will not be raising their prices in 1988. All memorials sold will be at the old 1987 price. We make house calls in the KIRKFIELD, COBOCONK-NORLAND areas. For more information, contact our representative Mr. Philip Dawson, 143 King Street, East, Bowmanville, Ontario, L1C 1N6. Haliburton and area customers call Mr. Dawson at 1-416-623-8150 for full details on how you can save money by dealing with Canada's oldest monument company.

31-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

SAWYER, Clare — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 10, 1982. Our thoughts are always with him. His place no one can fill. In life we loved him dearly. In death we love him still. They say that time heals everything. But we know it isn't so. Because it hurts as much today as it did six years ago. Always remembered by Deloris and grandchildren, Laurie and Tim, Randy, Sherry and Scott.

32-B-12

IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandpa Aldridge, who passed away October 14, 1985. Memory is life's sweetest gift. Lovingly remembered by Grant, June and Cory.

32-P-12

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandpa Aldridge who passed away October 14, 1985. Though absent you are very near. Still loved, still missed, and very dear. Too dearly loved to be forgotten by wife Gladys, and Eddie, Karen Christopher & Jonathan.

32-P-12

SAWYER In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Clare, who passed away October 10, 1982. There is a beautiful road called remembrance. Where friends and loved ones meet. I'll take that road in thought today. To the one someday we'll meet. It seems so strange that those we need. And trust and love the best. Are just the ones called away. And took them home to rest. But every time I think of you I seem to hear God say. Have faith and trust my promises. You'll meet again someday. Lovingly remembered, sadly missed by wife, Josephine & Family.

32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth Elvin McElwain. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Kenneth Elvin McElwain of the Township of Snowdon in the County of

Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of September, 1988 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 2nd day of November, 1988. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of October, 1988. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES RAY RUMBELOW, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Charles Ray Rumbelow, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of May, 1988, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of October, 1988. AND TAKE notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of September, 1988 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Charles Ray Rumbelow.

33-CA-12

COUNTY ECHO
457-1037

USED SKI-DOO's



FORMULA* MACH I

FREE
\$320 2-piece
Ski-doo Suit
with all new FORMULA's



SAFARI VOYAGEUR*

USED SKI-DOO'S	LIC. #	PRICE
1979 Everest 440	378756	\$1599.00
1980 Blizzard - Sonic	478680	1599.00
1981 Ultra Sonic	521733	1999.00
1978 Everest 440	378791	1399.00
1982 Everest 500 Elec.	521719	2499.00
1987 Safari 377 Elec.	579714	3299.00
1975 Olympic 300	169688	799.00
1985 Tundra	521596	2299.00
1981 Elan 250	444679	1299.00
1979 Elan 250	567276	1199.00
1972 Elan 250	443244	899.00
1979 Everest 440	389656	1599.00
1986 Tundra	556274	2499.00
1987 Tundra LT	580729	2699.00
1977 RV 340	171929	1799.00
1985 Citation L/S	556260	1599.00
1988 Escapade	595388	5899.00
1984 Safari 377	521518	2299.00
1986 Safari 377	556240	2899.00
1987 Safari 377	556089	3299.00
1987 Safari 377	580730	3399.00
1980 Citation SS	394652	1799.00
1988 Formula MX	597722	4999.00
1985 Formula Plus	521221	4999.00
1988 Safari 377 (6 left)	Rentals	2999.00
1988 Formula Plus	603985	6199.00
1979 Blizzard 7500	Water	999.00
	Crosser	
1988 Safari 503 Elec. Rev.	608205	4999.00
1981 Yamaha Exell III	442069	1999.00
1986 Formula SP	556230	3599.00
1985 Formula SP	556065	3399.00
1986 Grand Luxe	543686	3699.00
1985 Safari 377 (new track)		2499.00
1980 Citation 4500	SOLD	428181
1987 Citation Elec. L/S		575765
1987 Formula Plus		575754
1982 Blizzard 9500		474036
1988 Formula MX		590873
1988 Formula Plus	SOLD	597723
1988 Formula Plus		579459
1988 Formula Plus		6199.00
1988 Formula MX		4999.00
1986 Tundra	556216	2499.00
1972 Moto Ski Capri	580879	699.00
1972 Olympic w/o motor	JH520	499.00
1969 Alpine		999.00
1984 Safari 377	521695	2499.00
1980 Everest 500	SOLD	405174
1987 Formula MX LT		575761
1981 Mirage II		382471
1972 TNT 292		170094
1980 Mirage II	SOLD	429991
1985 Citation L/S		544063
1981 Sonic MX		437705
1981 Everest 500		474169
1980 Citation 4500	SOLD	428210
1973 Elan Twin	SOLD	608598



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ON 2-PIECE
SKIDOO SUITS



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to suit your needs.
Some models are in short supply...
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